

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 85. Low, 71.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 92.
Complete Weather Details in Page 18.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

VOL. LXXII, No. 50.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1939. *IB*

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SENATE PASSES BATTERED LENDING BILL, SLASHED BY MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS

**AAA HEADS AGREE
TO CALL TOBACCO
PARLEY IN WEEK**

**Georgia Growers Assured
Buyers, Producers' Meet-
ing Planned in Move
To Bolster Leaf Prices.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—After a meeting here today with a delegation of tobacco growers from Georgia and other southern states, officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, agreed to call a conference next week between buyers and producers with a view to taking some positive action looking to an improvement in current price quotations.

The conference, it was announced, will be called by J. B. Huston, assistant administrator of the AAA, with buyers and producers of the tobacco-growing states urged to meet in Washington to decide upon a crop control program for 1940.

At the same time, it was said, an effort will be made at the conference to devise some means of assisting the growers to withhold part of the present crop until better prices are secured.

4 Other States Represented.
Representatives of four other southern tobacco-growing states, Florida, Virginia and the two Carolinas, joined the Georgia delegation in conferences during the day with AAA officials.

Tonight they adopted a three-point program designed to increase tobacco prices.

The program calls for:

1. Passage by congress before adjournment of amendments to the agricultural adjustment act to permit an early marketing quota referendum.

2. A conference here next week between growers and tobacco buyers to agree upon a price for this year's crop and curtailment of 1940 production.

3. A referendum to be held as soon as possible on flue-cured tobacco marketing quotas for the 1940 crop.

It was the consensus of the Georgia group after attending the meeting that no action should be taken looking to closing of the state markets. Considerable discussion had been given this proposal during the conference with Governor Rivers in Atlanta before the state representatives came to Washington.

"We decided it would be disastrous to the growers to close the warehouses and stop further sales for the present," H. L. Wingate, one of the delegates, said. "All the Georgia growers attending the meeting here today were of the same mind after talking with AAA officials."

Wingate said a date for the con-

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Can't Tell Which Car Is Whose in Georgia

By LUKE GREENE.

Complaints against Georgia's method of registering automobiles, trucks and other motor vehicles yesterday brought the disclosure that 29 states have title laws which require the owner of a vehicle to establish conclusive ownership before being issued a license tag and that Georgia has no provision in its law that definitely establishes ownership.

Investigation developed that in Georgia it is possible for an entirely innocent person to be brought before the law to prove his innocence of responsibility in an automobile accident involving death. This is due to the fact that persons owning automobiles have been found to have registered the cars in names picked at random from directories.

It has been disclosed that bootleggers engaged in rum-running have registered the cars they drive on the names of respectable persons.

There have been instances in which hit-and-run drivers turned out to be fictitious persons with cemeteries for addresses. The Oakland cemetery proved to be the address in one such case.

Cases have arisen in which innocent parties were involved in damage suits because names or addresses other than those of the real owners were given in registration, Williams said.

In many states, Williams explained, the law requires the owner to produce a certified bill of sale. He then is given a state certificate of title for which there is an extra charge.

Describing Georgia's system of registration as one of the sim-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY SEPT. 12

**Public Welfare Unit
States U.S. Security
Funds May Be Withheld**

By The Associated Press.

Informed capital officers—somewhat cautiously—ringed September 12 yesterday as a likely date for convening an extra session of the general assembly.

Revival of talk of a session coincided with a Department of Public Welfare statement that federal funds for social security benefits probably would be withheld after September 1.

Speculation also followed quickly a statement by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, warning Georgia would owe its teachers \$7,000,000 two years hence if additional revenue were not provided.

Collins said he was encouraged by reports from legislators and others that an early extra session appeared likely.

Governor Rivers, meanwhile, conferred with delegations of legislators and county leaders but remained silent on when—or if—he would issue a call.

The situation was lightened somewhat by the fact that it was a Monday and there weren't nearly so many players as there would have been, say, if it had been a Wednesday, a Thursday or a Friday.

*Smith, Ex-L.S.U Head, Taken
To See His Dying Daughter*

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(AP)

Dr. James Monroe Smith, indicted former president of Louisiana State University and held under more than \$200,000 bond, was taken to Baton Rouge tonight to see his daughter, Mrs. Owen Waller Ware, who was believed dying of blood-poisoning, following the birth of a son two weeks ago.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Asleep in Jail After 30-Hour Manhunt Ends



Acme Photo
Charles Allen, 20, wealthy retired farmer, surrendered yesterday, ending a 30-hour manhunt following the shooting to death of Cynthiana (Ky.) Police Chief George Dickey and wounding of eight others Saturday night at Allen's barn. Allen is shown asleep in the Lexington (Ky.) jail, where he was given police "protection." (story on page 4).

TODAY'S BEST STORY

*Mistake in Bug Number
Grieves Some Bettors
and Bettors Too.*

It was a bit tough all around yesterday in bug, or numbers, circles. Not only did disappointment rear its ugly head among the bettors—there was nothing new in that—but it backfired among the bettors, which was unusual for the bettors, which was unusual if not downright disheartening.

An afternoon newspaper erroneously gave the total bond sales figure of the day—which constitutes that day's "number" or "bug"—as being \$2,593,000. This seemed to mean that \$93 won. But the correct total was \$4,192,000, which made 192 the winner.

No bets were paid off by the bankers on the error, as they received returns as usual direct by telegram from New York on which all transactions are based.

They paid off, all right, all right, on the correct number—but their records showed last night they'd have had a far better day if it were not provided.

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Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

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MITCHELL ACCUSED AS TRUCE BREAKER BY GLOER HAILEY

More Constructive Action and Less Conversation in Fulton Welfare Department Is Urged.

Verbal guns in the row over unemployable relief in Fulton county continued to boom yesterday as Commissioner Gloer Hailey, chairman of the county commission's aims and juveniles committee, replied to William E. Mitchell, chairman of the Fulton county board of public welfare.

Hailey's letter to Mitchell was dispatched in answer to one Mitchell wrote Saturday, and by inference at least charged Mitchell with breaking a peace pact between the commission and the welfare board reached in a conference about three weeks ago when it was decided that the two groups had no real quarrel and an exchange of letters would cause the dove of peace to reign over differences about administrative methods.

"Less Conversation."
Hailey's reply was accompanied by his oral statement that "we who pay the bill would like to see some constructive action and less conversation in the welfare department."

Hailey said the welfare board chairman had attempted "to ring in a lot of emotion by picking isolated cases," and in his communication to Mitchell he said "frankly I cannot reconcile same (the first four paragraphs of Mitchell's letter) with the statements made by myself and Mr. Ottley (John K. Ottley Jr., member of the welfare board)."

Good Results.
Hailey expressed the opinion that the medical examination of relief clients by county physicians and a grand jury investigation were productive of good results despite Mitchell's different opinion.

He also branded citation of isolated cases as "unstatesmanlike in their subtlety towards an attempt to mould public opinion in its favor."

Contending that a voluminous research of cases criticized by county physicians was prepared by department of public welfare employees he branded the employees as "your defense attorneys."

"In so far as I am concerned, I do not care to continue this controversy before an enlightened

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

**Chamberlain Hopes for End
Of 'This Nightmare of War'**

**Prime Minister Fears Far Eastern Explosion Far More
Than Danzig; Anti-American Demonstrations
in Tokyo Frightened.**

By The Associated Press.

Hope that "we may yet find a way to escape this nightmare" framed a gloomy picture of the international scene sketched by Great Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday.

He based that hope on belief that rulers and people were realizing the horrors a war would inflict.

"One must admit," he concluded, "that the situation in which the accumulation of weapons of war is going on on so many sides and at such a pace is one which cannot but be regarded with anxiety."

"It is difficult to see what the solution can be unless it is to be resolved by war itself."

But the world's problems might be worked out peacefully, he held, if the "poisonous propaganda" could be stopped and the people's confidence restored "in the peaceful intentions of all statesmen in Europe."

In the most extensive review of international questions he has made in two months, Chamberlain expressed apprehension over the Far East, "no undue concern" over Danzig, and improving prospects

Women in Fray as Police Clash With UAW Strikers



Police and UAW strikers clash in Cleveland. As the officers, at right, swing their clubs, a woman sympathizer, at left, runs to aid struggling CIO pickets in midst of battle. *Acme Photo*

FULTON EMPLOYEES' CAR PLAN DRAFTED

**Sliding Scale Expense Account Based on Mileage,
Pegged at 5 Cents a Mile**

Fulton county commissioners yesterday established a sliding scale expense account based on mileage and pegged at five cents a mile, the amount which any county employee may collect for use of privately owned automobiles on official business.

Good Results.
The decision is the result of the program to sell all cars now owned by the county to the employees providing that operators shall be paid for the use of cars for official county business only, and commissioners said yesterday that violators of the order "will be dealt with."

Presented by Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, the resolution provides that it shall be applicable to all departments, including the police department, which latter proviso impelled Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the police committee, to vote against it.

Provisions of the Ragsdale resolution are:

1. That a depreciation allowance of 2½ per cent a month be allowed per car, not to exceed \$25 a month, which in effect acts to bar from county use machines costing more

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

Auto Workers Besieged In Strike-Bound Plant

**Cleveland Police and Unionists Clash in Tear Gas Fog; 46
Persons Are Sent to Hospitals, Officers on
12-Hour Duty.**

CLEVELAND, July 31.—(AP)—Several hundred workers were besieged tonight in General Motors strike-bound Fisher Body plant where police and unionists clashed in a tear gas fog today, sending 46 persons to hospitals with minor injuries. Safety Director Elton Ness announced that company officials informed him the 463 non-strikers would remain in the plant overnight.

Police lines had been swelled to 300 and Ness issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation."

Ness said 150 policemen would stand guard throughout the night and Police Chief George J. Mattox ordered police on 12-hour duty.

A large, milling crowd of CIO United Automobile Workers and sympathizers remained outside the huge seven-story modern brick plant which covers an area equal to several city blocks on Cleveland's east side.

Brigadier General Ludwig S. Connelly, of the Ohio national guard, appeared as an observer and conferred with Ness and Mayor Harold H. Burton on the scene.

Burton emphasized that no request had been made for state troops, and that none was contemplated.

Ness declared his proclamation curbing picketing would go into effect at 3 a. m. tomorrow, and would limit pickets to five at each gate. Several union leaders con-

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

SIXTY-FIVE DAYS WITHOUT AUTO DEATHS

for signing a pact with Soviet Russia.

While he was reporting to the house of commons that "plenty of difficulties" stood in the way of the Tokyo negotiations on the British-Japanese dispute at Tientsin, 15,000 Japanese staged a demonstration outside the British embassy at Tokyo.

A strong effort was exerted to prevent the anti-British campaign from developing into anti-American channels. Police refused to permit the printing of anti-American slogans, and none was posted anywhere in Tokyo.

"It is difficult to see what the solution can be unless it is to be resolved by war itself."

But the world's problems might be worked out peacefully, he held, if the "poisonous propaganda" could be stopped and the people's confidence restored "in the peaceful intentions of all statesmen in Europe."

In the most extensive review of international questions he has made in two months, Chamberlain expressed apprehension over the Far East, "no undue concern" over Danzig, and improving prospects

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

GEORGE ATTACKS 'CHANGES' IN U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

**Government Shifts About
To Suit Needs of Other
Nations, Georgia
Tells Fellow Senators.**

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The administration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed by the senate late today and moved on to an uncertain fate in the house.

Waiting for it was just such a combination of Republican and Democratic economy advocates as that which controlled procedure, for the most part, in the senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000.

PR
August 1939

STATE LABOR BODY UNABLE TO MEET 2-WEEK PAY ROLL

Huiett Blames Failure of
Congress To Adopt Leg-
islation for Present
Predicament in Georgia.

Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiett said yesterday that because of congress' failure to adopt pending legislation the labor department has been unable to meet the pay roll of its unemployment compensation division for the last half of July which was due yesterday. Huiett said the salaries of about 200 workers, totaling \$11,000 for the two-week period were being held up.

The commissioner explained that because of a technicality in the Georgia unemployment compensation act federal officials were unable to transfer funds from the railroad retirement act reserve to the unemployment compensation reserve.

"We have a bill before congress working out the technicalities which are required," Huiett said. "I talked with Senator George over the telephone today and he assured me that congress would pass our bill in a day or two. Senate and house conferees have agreed on the provisions and all we need is acceptance of the conference committee report."

The Georgia commissioner said he had paid off employees of the re-employment division out of state funds.

**Bank Clearings
Gain \$33,800,000**

Bank clearings in Atlanta increased \$33,800,000 in July as compared with the same month a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday.

Total check transactions for July of this year were \$238,500,000 as compared with \$204,700,000 a year ago. Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$10,000,000 as compared with \$9,000,000 for the corresponding day a year ago.

FOURTH DISTRICT TO VOTE TOMORROW

**Four Seek Office of Late
Representative E. M.
Owen of Griffin.**

GRIMM, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—Voters of the fourth congressional district will select a congressman tomorrow to succeed the late Representative E. M. Owen of Griffin.

Candidates who wound up their campaigns today for votes in the general election tomorrow were:

Edgar Blalock, of Griffin, secretary to Representative Owen for six years; A. Sidney Camp, assistant U. S. attorney who resides at Newnan; C. C. Clark, clerk of the Meriwether superior court at Greenville; O. M. Duke, of Floville, Republican.

There are 15 counties in the district, and in the last congressional election, on July 14, 1938, some 31,000 votes were cast. Observer predicted a considerably smaller vote tomorrow.

ARMY SERGEANT'S DAUGHTER MISSING

**Girl, 16, Sought in Atlanta
After Disappearance.**

A pretty 16-year-old daughter of an army sergeant, just returned from duty in the Canal Zone, was sought in Atlanta last night after her disappearance from Fort McClellan, Atlanta.

The girl, Elsie Metcalfe, child of First Sergeant M. G. Metcalfe, was described as being 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 114 pounds, having dark hair and gray eyes and wearing a yellow sweater and skirt.

On her mother's insistence two companies of soldiers searched the fort reservation yesterday but without avail.

Techwood Extension Plans May Be Abandoned

When Mama Needs Some Help --- 13 Pups in Litter



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

When a litter of beautiful little red puppies like this comes along, mama needs some help. Here's 12-year-old Ruby Jean Farlow with an auxiliary dairy system—a baby's bottle—giving the 13 puppies, which are a

month old, their dinner while their mother rests. The mother is Betty, thoroughbred Irish setter, property of C. E. Farlow, of 493 Oak drive, Hapeville. Trying to get a picture of 13 squirming puppies isn't easy.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN ADCOCK SLAYING

**'Long Distance Detecting'
Leads to Seizure of
Detroiter.**

"Long distance detecting" was credited yesterday with the arrest of a second suspect in connection with the murder of T. W. Adcock, Laurel avenue grocer, in January, 1928.

A negro whose name was given as Willie Jenkins is being held at Detroit, Mich., and Detectives V. M. Moss and L. T. Bullard, are en route there to return him for questioning.

Jenkins was named, as the man who fired the fatal shot, in a confession Moss obtained from Charline Anderson, another suspect being held in connection with the same case.

Learning that he was supposed to be living in Detroit, the two officers tried but failed to get the city or the county to finance a trip to look for him. As a compromise they personally paid the expenses of a negro who knew Jenkins to go to Detroit and find him. Detroit police were called in to make the arrest. Two other suspects still are being sought.

REPORT AMERICAN HELD IN NAZI CAMP

BERLIN, July 31.—(AP)—The United States consulate general waited tonight for an official check on a report that a young American woman was being held in the Dachau concentration camp near Munich on a charge of carrying on anti-Nazi propaganda.

WARREN'S

• For Tuesday •

Extra Fancy

Fryers LB. 19c

ANY SIZE—ANY COLOR

Small Fryers 25c a piece, long
as they last. Limited supply!

ONE DAY ONLY!
WEDNESDAY \$1.98

August 2nd

Any regular \$2.75 job
(a 9x12 domestic or
equivalent) during
this special offer for
only—

Telephone a Gold Shield plant now to pick up
your rugs on Wednesday. They will be expertly
cleaned by our exclusive Shampay process—reviv-
ing beauty of color and adding new life to every
type rug. Take full advantage of this sensational
midseason bargain.

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Piedmont
WA. 7651
American
MA. 1016
Guthman
WA. 8661

Decatur
DE. 1606
Trio
VE. 4721
Capital City
VE. 4711

May's
HE. 5300
Excelsior
WA. 2454
Troy-Pearless
HE. 2768

ANY SIZE—ANY COLOR

Small Fryers 25c a piece, long
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In the British Isles new museums are opening at the rate of about 20 each year.

BIDS ARE OPENED ON CITY SUPPLIES

Coal and Gasoline Included in Listing.

Bids on about \$200,000 of city supplies were opened yesterday, but the major part was referred

to engineers for study preparatory to final recommendations to city council Monday.

The largest single listing was for renovation of boiler rooms at the Hemphill and River pumping stations operated in connection with the waterworks system. Larger and more modern boilers are being installed, requiring

more boiler room. Low bid was \$78,800.

In addition there were 40,000 gallons of gasoline, a large quantity of coal for the fire department, and supplies for Grady hospital.

The fastest tanker afloat can travel 18 knots.

PSYCHOLOGIST, 72, DIES. CINCINNATI, July 31.—(AP)—

Dr. Burris Burr Brees, 72, psychologist and author of books on the subject, died today with a heart attack. He retired two years ago as head of the Psychology Department at University of Cincinnati and since has been Professor Emeritus.

George Charges U. S. Policy Shaped to Foreign Pattern

Demands That Government Act in Interest of Its Own People.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Charging that the administration is abandoning a time-worn foreign policy in so far as tariffs are concerned, and is not listening to demands, necessities and wishes of the interests of America, Senator George of Georgia, today, on the floor of the senate, demand that this government frame its foreign policy in the interest of its own people.

He was opposing the Barkley amendment to the \$1,615,000,000 "spending" bill, which substituted \$75,000,000 for the proposed \$100,000,000 to be used in loan to South American republics.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, offered his amendment with the proviso that no loan could be made for any purpose other than facilitating trade by way of increasing exports from the United States and foreign markets, and that all funds be spent in the United States.

Even without enactment of the Barkley proposal, Senator George insisted, "our cloth is being cut to fit a foreign pattern," and that corporations created by congress are shaping United States foreign policy to meet the necessities of other countries.

Grave Statement.

"I realize," he said after Barkley had urged the adoption of his substitute, "that I am making a very grave statement but my statement will be borne out by time and the truthfulness of it will be verified by time. We have witnessed a complete change in policy by the government on the question of tariffs. There were those of us who stood for a liberal trade policy with all the world, not with imaginary friends or imaginary foes. We stand for a policy that would break down quotas. The department of the government that in December, 1938, was vigorous against subsidies upon exports of our raw materials is now vocal and pleading for subsidies upon raw materials."

The Governor recently ordered the highway department to turn over two full floors of its six-story building to the welfare department, pending the completion of the new office building across the street from the capitol. However, a compromise was worked out whereby only two divisions were sent to the highway building, other employs of the welfare department remaining in the Hurt building temporarily.

WELFARE GROUP MOVES QUARTER

Surplus Commodities Division Takes Over Offices in Highway Building.

Employees of the surplus commodities division of the State Welfare Department and a group of WPA workers doing a special job for the welfare agency moved into the State Highway Department building yesterday in compliance with an order from Governor Rivers.

The Governor recently ordered the highway department to turn over two full floors of its six-story building to the welfare department, pending the completion of the new office building across the street from the capitol. However, a compromise was worked out whereby only two divisions were sent to the highway building, other employs of the welfare department remaining in the Hurt building temporarily.



DAVISON'S FASHION FUTURES

Five that look ahead! Brilliant fashion leaders of today and tomorrow, first at Davison's, naturally.



Velveteen and Clan Plaid

Fall. Black velveteen with

Buster Brown collar, tie

and wide flounce of red-

and-black plaid. Jr. Deb

Shop, Third Floor. 17.95



The Chesterfield Coat re-
turns. Black twill with rip-
pled front, round velvet
collar. College and career
girls will love its youth-
and its low price. Third
Floor 19.95



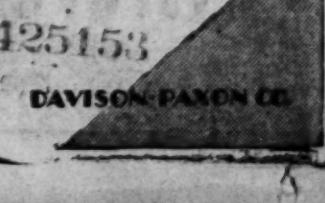
I'll Be Stitched! Black
suede shoes with Artichoke
Green Sampler stitching.
Pilgrim Father's toe and
flat bow. Notice the new
Pyramid heel. Third Floor
6.95



Lady with Bow. Felt-and-
Velvet toque with flaring
bow. Tendrily reminiscent
of the days when Grandma
was a girl. To take you
gracefully into Fall. Third
Floor 7.50



The Palm goes to Leather.
The back is a mossy fibrous.
The newest fashion corpora-
tion for Fall gloves. Har-
vest Grape, black, brown.
Street Floor 81



425153

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ON THE COOL GULF COAST

EDUCATION BOARD EMPLOYES KILLED BY SHORT CIRCUIT

F. K. Ferrell and Sammy Daniel, Negro, Are Electrocuted While Working at Disposal Plant.

Two employees of the Atlanta board of education were electrocuted yesterday morning when a portable sludge grinding machine they were operating at the En-trenchment Creek disposal plant in DeKalb was short-circuited, sending 220 volts of electricity through their bodies.

The dead were F. K. Ferrell, of 1973 Jonesboro road, and Sammy Daniel, negro, of 347 Connally street. Ferrell was employed by the board of education as landscape gardener for the city schools, and Daniel was janitor at the James L. Key school.

Others Injured.

Two other men, Richard Brown, 505½ Tatnall street, and Jessie Hollins, 680 Reed street, both negroes, received severe shocks, but were said to be recovering at Grady hospital last night.

The four men had been grinding sludge to be used as fertilizer on the grounds of public schools throughout the city, and were moving the machine to a new location, police were told. Tension on the drop cord through which the machine received its power apparently cut through the insu-

'Work Hard'-Advice Of Centenarian-Plus

"Work hard and never talk about your neighbors" is the home-spun philosophy of Mrs. Sarah E. Baker, of Geraldine, Ala., who will celebrate her 102d birthday Thursday.

Mrs. Baker is the grandmother of Mrs. Charles Gardner, of 495 Formwalt street, S. W., Atlanta. Since her 100th birthday Mrs. Baker has pieced and sewed together 18 quilt tops. She sews and reads without glasses.

At the age of 100, Mrs. Baker had 421 direct descendants. Her oldest son is 81 and her youngest, who was 62, died this year. She takes a great pride in voting in state and national elections.

Miss Marion Telford, of Chicago, educational director of the National Council of Safety, will arrive in Atlanta Thursday on a two-day visit with traffic safety director and school officials of this city. Captain Jack Malone, head of the police traffic bureau, announced yesterday. While here, Miss Telford will be the guest of Mrs. W. L. Glisson, of 1095 Briarcliff place.

Miss Telford was originally scheduled to visit Atlanta today, but was prevented by a death in the family.

Captain Malone will be host to the visiting safety director at a luncheon at noon Friday at the Piedmont hotel, when Miss Telford will confer with school authorities and traffic safety officials here regarding plans for the fall school term. Principals of city schools, and state and city school officials will be guests at the luncheon.

JONES POSTMASTER AT FORT VALLEY, GA.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated John H. Jones to be postmaster at Fort Valley, Ga. Mr. Jones is a popular figure in the Georgia Press Association and widely known throughout the state where he has been editor of newspapers in Fitzgerald, LaGrange and Fort Valley.

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This sale of Muse's fine quality Summer suits includes many Society Brand and Hickey Freeman suits ...as well as famous Tidal Weave, Glen-air and Glen Rock suits...at 25% discount! Buy Now! Remember...it is only twice a year that you can buy Muse quality at reduced prices!

The SALE you've been waiting for

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

The Style Center of the South

NATIONAL SAFETY DIRECTOR TO VISIT

Miss Telford, of Chicago, To Confer With Traffic, School Officials.

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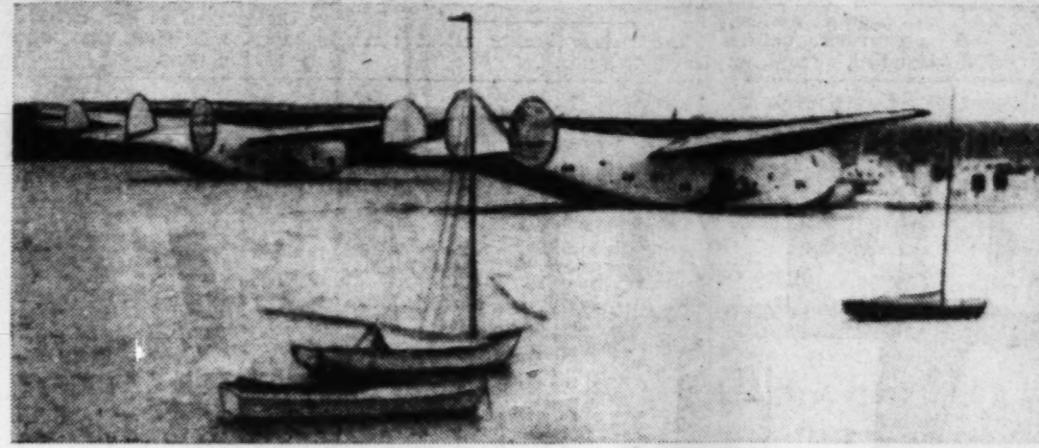
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First Aid Fudie.
Radio Patrolmen M. R. Dodd and A. F. Elbridge were called to the scene and administered first-aid treatment, but were unsuccessful in their attempts to revive the two men.

Ferrell is survived by his widow and four sons, Ben, Harry, Jack and F. K. Ferrell Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner Funeral Home.

Retired Rich Farmer, 70, Surrenders

Sister Ships in Clipper Fleet Moored in the Azores



Two ships of the clipper fleet engaged in the trans-Atlantic service moor to buoys in the same port simultaneously for the first time since the flights were inaugurated. In the foreground is the Dixie Clipper, while to the

Atlantan Completes Aerial Circuit Of Globe With Hop Over Atlantic

Dr. Wadley Glenn Finds Flying in Clipper Over Ocean Just Like Riding in Train or Sitting in Private Club.

Dr. Wadley Glenn, air-minded Atlanta physician, returned to the city yesterday after completing a round-trip across the Atlantic ocean aboard the Atlantic Clipper, a voyage which gave him the distinction of having circumnavigated the world by air.

Dr. Glenn, who started piling up his world mileage in 1937 when he flew from Paris to Hongkong and across the Pacific ocean, and to Atlanta, left New York on his recent tour July 19, flying from New York to Marseilles, France, by way of the Azores. Upon docking at the French seaport, he took a plane to Paris to complete the aerial circuit.

Thrilled with his experience, Dr. Glenn expressed appreciation of the trans-Atlantic route. An accident to the Atlantic Clipper at Horta, in the Azores, delayed the

homeward trip four days, but enabled the Atlanta physician to take part in fishing and whaling trips

After the accident at Horta, Dr. Glenn and other passengers aboard the Atlantic Clipper returned to Lisbon, Portugal, to resume their homeward voyage aboard the Dixie Clipper, which left the Portuguese capital Saturday and arrived in New York Sunday morning.

Not Like Flying.

Commenting on the trip, Dr. Glenn declared: "It does not seem like flying in an airplane. It is more like a train or club. There is a comfortable lounge with ample space in which to walk around.

The beds are wonderful and the food delicious. Except for occasional glances to the ocean below, one would hardly think of being in the air."

Williams is of the opinion that the number of wrong or fictitious names and addresses presented to the vehicle division is small. The majority of stolen automobiles, he believes are not registered at all.

Florida Law Cited.

Citing Florida as a state in which the title law operates, Williams said a \$1 fee was charged for a certificate of title.

"A law similar to that in Florida might solve the problem of stolen automobiles to some extent but whether it's worth the amount of extra trouble I don't know," Williams said.

"The title system undoubtedly would be unpopular with the vehicle owners until they got acquainted with it," he continued. "It is a simple matter to register an automobile in Georgia, yet some folks now think they have to do too much."

Three files are now kept on each of the 457,060 vehicles in the state. One file keeps a record by name, another by license number, and another by motor number. Under this system the motor vehicle division may trace the name in which the car is registered in any one of three ways. There is no proof, however, that the name is not fictitious or the person possessing the car is the same as that under which it was registered.

Would Get Number.

Suppose, for example, that a law enforcement officer comes upon an abandoned automobile. In such a case he would not know the owner. However, the car might have a license number and he could look up the name with this number. If there was no license number, he could still check the name by getting the motor number.

The Georgia motor vehicle division maintains a 24-hour service to give information on vehicles to law enforcement officers in Georgia as well as the United States. Many calls come in after midnight, Williams said.

Although Williams would not say which system he thinks is best, he said it was a question of whether owners demanded simplicity or conclusive evidence of ownership.

SPECIAL SESSION

LIKELY SEPT. 12

Continued From First Page.

evinced a desire to "do its job."

Sentiment Shifts.

Some pulse feelers, who a month ago admitted reconvening

appeared "far away," said yesterday sentiment reappearing to have shifted toward reconvening sometime in September to consider raising more revenue for the schools.

Suggestion of difficulties in meeting requirements of the federal social security board in paying "adequate benefits" to old-age pensioners, dependent children and needy blind also was seen as likely to become a factor in the legislative picture.

Meanwhile, retrenchment in state government activity continued. It was noted the entire month of July passed without a single highway contract letting, and none yet advertised for August. Lettings usually are announced two weeks or more in advance.

PATROLMEN TO GET FIRST AID AWARDS

Red Cross To Give 'Instructors' Certificates.

First Aid certificates will be awarded to 54 State Highway patrolmen, it was announced yesterday by Ernest Scott, chairman of First Aid for the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross.

These instructors' certificates are awarded only to those who satisfactorily complete the Red Cross training necessary to become qualified instructors.

Dr. John E. Mulherin, representative from Washington, D. C., conducted the class under the direction of the local Red Cross of

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 1, 1939.

The Time Is Coming.

It requires no inspired Joseph to foretell the politico-economic future in the United States, at least not in respect to one phase of government. It is as plain as an ancient copy-book maxim that, before very long, this nation will be faced with an enforced period of government thrift so drastic the recent years of wild spending will be remembered as a fantastic dream.

It is true today, just as it was true in the beginnings of history, that no man or group of men, no tribe or nation, can spend more than income and remain solvent. Bankruptcy is the inevitable sequel to spending in excess of revenue. It is a mathematical axiom that cannot be refuted.

The fight in the senate over the new spending-lending proposal of the administration, known as the spending bill, is indicative of the near approach of a national awakening to the need for economy until it hurts. That bill will, in high probability, never pass the congress. If it does, it will be in such emasculated form it will be but a shadow of its original.

The proposal should go down to defeat. In essence it is nothing but a revival of the old-time political pork barrel, but in the billions classification. It is, too, a proposed new raid upon the tax moneys of the people of the United States, though skillfully contrived to get around the constitutional limitation of the national debt. Though the treasury deficit is now near that limit of \$45,000,000,000, the spending bill proposes to finance locally backed projects with the proceeds of the sale of obligations in the amount of \$2,490,000,000. Thus the new spending would not be immediately and directly charged to the treasury. It would be, though, a national obligation, indorsed by the people, through their government, and should be listed in any system of bookkeeping. The projects proposed are supposed to be self-liquidating, but there is no guarantee of this feature and, in event they fail to pay themselves out in 40 years, the taxpayers, via the treasury, will have to make up the deficit.

The strong opposition to this bill is gratifyingly indicative of a changing public viewpoint. The congress and the people it represents realize, more and more, that a halt must be called to New Deal spending. If such a halt is not called, the nation will inevitably be bankrupt in short order. That will mean a currency woefully depreciated in value and a business panic worse than anything that has gone before.

Above all other considerations the people should make sure, in 1940, that the men chosen as their representatives, in the presidency and in both houses of congress, are men irrevocably pledged and committed to immediate balancing of the national budget. Outgo must be brought below income, and as far below as possible. Only thus can the nation begin the reduction of its national debt that must be achieved if it is to operate in the future on stable foundation.

Other considerations are comparatively minor. Really, it matters little which of the two great parties is in control nor who is elected president, if only the victorious party or the winning candidate launch, immediately after taking office, a policy of economy that will make thrift the national watchword, instead of the illogical "spending for prosperity."

America must quickly tighten her belt, go, perhaps, on shortened rations and exercise fullest economy until a proper balance between income and outgo, between debt and resources, is established.

The sooner that belt is taken up several notches, the better.

We can't argue with Michigan's governor over what he saw in New York's dens of guile and vice. But a wolf in sheep's clothing would look silly in this weather.

Back in the home town, a serving of less than six ears of corn would have been hors d'oeuvres, if we had known about hors d'oeuvres.

A Texas saloonkeeper now sells beer by the hour at 60 cents a head. Later, maybe, a

monthly rate will be fixed for the permanent guest.

As it seems that we'll get into war if we abandon neutrality, and war will come to us if we don't, the matter takes some thought.

Roosevelt Library

After bitter, five-hour, pyrotechnic debate—the fireworks of which included some sizlingly hot name-calling—the Roosevelt library bill has become law. With passage of the measure by the house, by a vote of 221 to 124, President Roosevelt has set another precedent. In this instance, however, even his severest critics cannot help but admit there is much merit in the idea of leaving a complete record of the President's public career, available under one roof, in this case a special library on the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate.

Last December President Roosevelt, after consulting with historians, announced he intended to leave a record of his public career, for the purpose of making up a source-material collection relating to a specific period in our history. The President said that when he left the White House he would give to the federal government all his correspondence, state papers, pamphlets, books, historical prints and paintings.

Now that the bill has become law, it marks the first time the official and unofficial papers of a United States president will have been preserved as a unit. Hitherto many presidential papers have been destroyed completely, or at least in part. Other papers and documents rest in libraries scattered over the country, principally those of historical societies or the private libraries of descendants of the presidents. Thus far, the Library of Congress has spent \$187,000 acquiring what at best were mere fragments of the vast collections.

In the house debate some objectors to the proposal charged President Roosevelt sought to erect a "memorial" to himself. That the bill finally passed proved that most of the legislators do not hold this view, but believe that F. D. R. is making a genuine contribution to Americana. Future historians are sure to take this view.

Mars Comments

Are they saying, on Mars?

These earth people, silly rotters, have been peeping through some funny-looking tubes at us, trying in their feeble way to find out what makes Mars tick. They aimed some kind of a noise beam at us, and it hit a man near the old ruins down by that last canal we covered over. He said it tickled him and had some funny earth language that sounded like "little bitty fittle." Our learned men said that sounded like something earth people say in what they call "nut houses."

It is all very annoying and rather infantile for earthmen to try to find out things the way they're doing, when we've been trying to get them to understand for years we want to live alone and like it. What have they got that we haven't? Somebody heard the other day they'd spent a million dollars trying to find out whether we had any chlorophyll, which sounds bad, almost as bad as it was when that radio guy accused us of invading earth near a place called New York. Don't they know an advanced civilization like ours does not know anything about invasion, that we don't kill people as they do in their silly wars? They even blamed earthquakes on us, when we are 36,000,000 miles away from them.

Why, oh, why can't we make earth men understand they can't go along being the peeping toms of the universe. We don't sneak around looking at them, not that we would want to, horrible looking as it is with all that fighting and squabbling going on. We oughta send somebody to give them the low down and tell them how to get that Utopia they've been looking for, and that prosperity that's been hiding around the corner so long, and what to say when that guy called Franklin says "we planned it that way" and goes ahead planning something else so they can't keep track of him. Don't know, though, he'd probably talk him into borrowing money to dig another canal just when we've got 'em all covered up. He's been talking them into bankruptcy down there.

But if anybody does go, have him drop by and see that blonde I pointed out on Peachtree street in Atlanta and ask her to come up and see me sometime.

The situation gives the best of them pause. Even a Boy Scout is lost nine days in the Maine woodland, while the wilderness is filled with messians walking in circles.

Some think war waits only on the bringing in of Europe's wheat harvest, when the scythe can be handed back to the grim reaper to do its stuff.

Editorial of the Day

COTTON HIGHWAYS

(From The Houston Post)

You've heard of Tobacco Road, but what about a cotton highway? Dallas county is building a cotton-reinforced road as an experiment, and it comes up to expectations a new major outlet for Texas cotton may result.

The material is prepared in the form of six-foot strips of heavy textiles. It is laid like a carpet and nailed to a rolled base of asphalt and gravel. Another layer of asphalt is poured over the cotton and then covered with gravel and rolled again, according to the "inverted topping" method.

This cotton batting is supposed to serve much the same purpose as does the wire screening or lath in a plaster or concrete house, holding the asphalt together and keeping the shoulders from cracking. Engineers of other states have estimated that the cotton reinforcement will make the road last three or four times as long as it would without the treatment. It takes seven bales to the mile and makes the road cost from \$500 to \$700 per mile extra.

Mississippi and North Carolina have tried this plan and found it successful than far, although course more time is needed to determine accuracy of efficacy. Road builders will notice the Dallas county experiment with keen interest, and if it extends the life of the road as much as is promised, a new market for surplus American cotton will be created and at the same time the ultimate cost of highway construction should be reduced materially.

The Texas legislature recently appropriated \$10,000 to be awarded to anyone who conceives a new use for cotton whereby 100,000 bales are consumed. Myriad plans have been proposed by seekers of the prize from all over the United States. The road reinforcement plan should be offered in the competition, if it hasn't already been offered. At seven bales to the mile it would require only about 14,286 miles of road to con-

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

STRENGTH TEST IN VIRGINIA WASHINGTON, July 31.—A preliminary test of relative strength between the two wings of the Democratic party will take place in Virginia today. The event will be a mere primary for members of the state senate and house of delegates. But, in a fair number of contests, the issue between candidates has been allegiance to Virginia's governor, James H. Price, who has hopefully played along with the White House, or to Virginia's junior senator, Harry Flood Byrd, whom the President dislikes as much as any man in public life.

If the outcome proves that either the Byrd or Price organization is markedly stronger, it will cast considerable light on the future trend of the south. Light is needed, for similar divisions of political allegiance are now almost universal in the democracy's ancient stronghold.

Under the circumstances, you might suppose that Harry Byrd would have gone home to do battle for his own predominance in his state's affairs. You would be wrong. He has passed the last week, as he has passed literally many months in the last five years, fighting a presidential spending bill. Government economy is his passion, and it would need the last judgment itself to drag him from the senate floor when a spending bill is up.

In 1934 he was the first Democrat in the senate to speak out at length and in public against the President's spending policy. He showed the same lonely obstinacy in 1935. Since then, he has gained allies, and lost none of his determination. The spotlight has been turned on more dramatic figures, like the friend he reveres, Carter Glass, or on men like James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, or Alva Adams, of Colorado, whose official positions in the senate make them the leaders of the anti-spending bloc. But Byrd is always in there plugging, with a peculiar, angry, dry pertinacity more typical of New England than the easy-going south.

UNTRADITIONAL VIRGINIAN A puzzling man, Harry Byrd authentically derives from one of Virginia's almost legendary place, "Westover," his forebears' magnificent place. Indeed, he even wears the hallmark of his origin, in the chunky build and high, fresh color, like an early American portrait, which you only see in barn throwbacks to the old south English stock.

Yet you will look in vain for the traditional Virginian decor in the past of Harry Byrd. He is, in fact, strictly a self-made man and proud of it. At the age of 15 he left school and went to work, becoming the owner and editor of the Winchester Star, a bankrupt paper handed to his lawyer-father for a bad debt. He made a go of the Star, and, before he became a voter, he was a large apple grower and a promising politician. He had to wait for his majority to take his place among the Winchester city fathers, and his first apple orchards were leased from other men. Now his 4,000 acres and 175,000 trees belong to him, making him the largest apple grower in the United States, and, besides being senator, he can boast of being the man who rechristened the Winchester city fathers.

He went to the state senate in 1915, when he was 28. He scarcely opened his mouth in Richmond in 1932. It was, however, until the early twenties, when it was proposed to mortgage the state of Virginia for a lavish road system. That made him angry, and he fought for and won a pay-as-you-go program. His election to the governorship, with the famous reorganization and consolidation of the state government, soon followed. He qualified for leadership of the political organization once ruled by his uncle, Hal Flood, and the late Claude Swanson. He was really the man who chased the clerical politico, Bishop James Cannon, out of the Old Dominion state.

RIGHT OR WRONG With such achievements behind him, he came to the senate in 1932. It was, for his own worldly prospects, just the wrong moment. He is one of the few politicians who frankly admit to being conservatives, and in 1933 the country was turning from conservatism. His fight for his beliefs has been solitary and frequently very disagreeable, but that only seems to depress, without deterring, him. He even conducts a sort of one-man propaganda for government economy, sending out weekly news of material, much of it, incredibly enough, that he is a senator, not under frank.

The New Dealers and liberals regard Harry Byrd as a sort of prehistoric survival, and they may be partly right. Certainly it is unlikely that such views as his will be again widely accepted, for his unrelenting conservatism is not limited to government finance.

But, right or wrong, he must at least be granted a quality rare among politicians—the full courage of his convictions.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There is a fascination, a disturbing lure, in things unusual; But I'm far from sure. It hats so weird And hair-dos queer, Enhance your charms At all, my dear.

Inconsequentials

Have Own Charm.

A correspondent at Griffin, Ga., writes to Silhouettes on a matter of protest.

Fortunately, he approves of this column as a whole, but centers his objection on some of the items chosen from the files of half a century ago for republication under the heading "And Fifty Years Ago."

He thinks the things quoted are so inconsequential as to be totally lacking in interest. As an example of the sort of thing he doesn't like, he refers to one day when an ancient paragraph stated that a policeman had lost his badge. "Such nonsense," he says, with quite good reason. Maybe he's right and, if a lot of others agree with him—well, we might try to change the tone of that department.

And I'd like to add that, by now, the quotations immediately preceding the "Fifty Years Ago" items, those which come under "Twenty-Five Years Ago Today," deal with such events—the opening stages of the World War—that I think a little inconsequentiality below is welcome for contrast and for relief.

And so much of the columns of 50 years ago was taken up with fiction stories, the kind of thing you now get in your weekly or monthly magazines, there wasn't much room for news, anyway.

Those old newspapermen seem to have stressed the purely personal, beyond all else. Like the best run small town weekly papers do until this day, in fact.

What do all you think about it? Shall I fill the "Fifty Years Ago" with politics and murders and sermons? Or shall I continue to try and make it a daily panorama of the little things in the lives of the average folks of that long ago?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, August 1, 1914:

"London, July 31.—There are only two factors tonight giving the faintest hope of averting a general European war: First—Russia and Austria are engaged in direct negotiation. Second—Both Great Britain and France are using their utmost endeavors in favor of peace."

Frankly, in the sense we understand it now, they didn't publish the news.

They were small, six or eight or ten pages at most. And, from these must be subtracted a page of editorials, and a couple of pages or so of market quotations. Impossible to quote, with interest, in a single paragraph, anyway.

The front page was devoted to what we now call "foreign" news.

That is, news originating elsewhere than in Georgia. It consists of long and windy "letters" from Washington and London and Berlin and Paris. Stuff that would rarely be understandable without extended explanation and context.

Only rarely can you find anything of modern day interest to quote at all snappily.

Of course, very occasionally, a story broke that is quotable, and has been quoted in this column.

The Charleston earthquake, for example. Henry W. Grady went to Charleston as staff correspondent on that one, but even he wrote in the style of his times. He wrote a 10-column long story, but the first column and a half was devoted to philosophies about Don Quixote and the windmills. You had to read into the second column to find out what it was all about, the earthquake. And the headlines weren't much help. Usually a single word, such as EARTHQUAKE in caps. That was all.

Editorial of the Day

Wardrobe.

Frankly, I find a charm in the little, inconsequential items of

that day because of the strange

and the bizarre.

10. What does the letter S on

American coins indicate?

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Why does cream rise to the top of a bottle of milk?

2. What is a post-mortem examination?

3. In what country is King Haakon VII the ruler?

4. Into what body of water does the Volga river empty?

5. Is a meter longer or shorter than a yard?



"COLLAPSE IN THE REAR"

GOOD MORNING -- By Louie D. Newton

SALEM.

The 111th season of camp meeting at Salem Camp Ground, in Newton county, begins Thursday night, with Dr. C. J. Tinsley, of Sydney, Australia, as the preacher. Dr. Bascom Anthony, of Macon, beloved veteran Methodist minister, will be the morning preacher throughout the 10-day meeting, and Rev. C. S. Forrester, of Oxford, will conduct the evening vespers each day.

Major Sidney E. Cox, of the Salvation Army, will have charge of the music during camp meeting. The Salvation Army will provide band music and vocal features.

Have you ever been to Salem Camp Ground? If so, I need not urge the blessings that will await your return this year. For those who have not attended camp meeting at Salem, let me put in a word of appeal. If you want to see and hear and feel the old-fashioned type of camp meeting worship and fellowship, go to Salem, August 3-13.

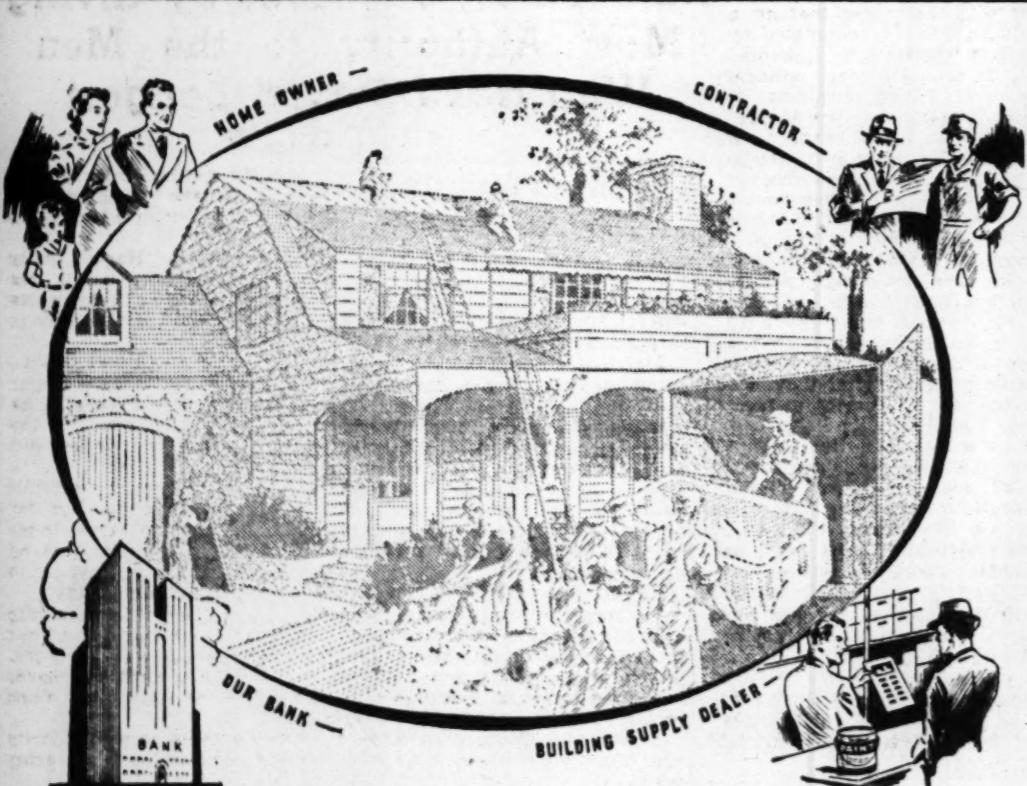
Many improvements have been made since last summer. Kitty's historic little cottage in which the slave girl, Kitty, who belonged to Mrs. James O. Andrew, lived has been purchased and moved by H. Y. McCord from its original site at Oxford to Salem. It is a museum of Methodist history, containing many valuable books, etc. The women of the community have erected a beautiful clubhouse, and Druid Hills Baptist church has erected a spacious tent.

The Salem grounds and property is held by a board of trustees, representing several denominations. The trustees are incorporated. Major Robert J. Quinn is chairman of the board. With recent improvements, and others contemplated, Salem Camp Ground is guaranteed as a permanent institution for many years to come. And for this, we may well give thanks. Such institutions are vital to the life of our people.

One of the happiest features of these annual gatherings at Salem is the closer fellowship which is made possible as the people live together in the tents that encircle the grounds. It is a beautiful sight to see them sitting about the tents, talking of the common experiences of everyday life. Salem Camp Ground is one of Georgia's great assets. Let us pray that this season may bring lasting blessing to many hearts.

LET US LOAD YOUR CAMERA FOR BETTER SNAPSHOTS

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC. 183 PEACHTREE ST.



Men at Work—manufacturers busy—

dealers delivering supplies—you and our bank, Mr. Home-owner, can make these things possible! You set the circle in motion by deciding on the repairs and improvements which your home needs. Then you arrange at our bank or through your contractor or dealer for

An FHA Title 1 Modernization Loan

These loans are one of the most constructive actions which have come out of the depression. They cost little—they enable you to modernize now—and enjoy the improvements while you are paying for them.

In our city there are good workmen ready to start, happy to get employment. Dealers in materials, supplies and equipment can deliver at once. Our bank will gladly cooperate to provide the financing.

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Repayable Monthly Over a Period of Three Years

Come to the bank or talk to your contractor or dealer. If you wish he will handle the FHA Application for you

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK
ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

LOG CABIN CENTER PLANS CONFERENCE

Ministers' Institute Sponsored by Ga. Baptist Convention Scheduled Aug. 1-3.

The annual Religious Conference and Ministers' Institute, sponsored by the Georgia Baptist convention and the Georgia State College co-operatively, will be held at the Log Cabin center August 1-3. Preparations have been made to welcome the conference of ministers and church workers at the center. H. T. Sampson, director of the summer school and the Rev. R. E. Edwards, pastor of the local church, will be in charge of arrangements.

Among the visiting speakers who will take part in the program are: Dr. Noble Y. Beall, home secretary of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. W. H. Faust, an outstanding Baptist leader; Dr. C. D. Hubert, president of Morehouse College, and Professor George D. Kelsey, of Morehouse.

Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Baptist convention, feels that through these conferences a new and more realistic approach will be made to the spiritual and religious problems confronting people who live in the country.

The Log Cabin community for several years emphasized the importance of having the minister live in the community in which he serves. This community has built a parsonage here where its minister lives.

Atlanta Ends Second Month In Row With No Auto Deaths

Only 69 Traffic Injuries Recorded in City During July.

For the second consecutive month no traffic fatalities within the city limits have been recorded by the Atlanta police department, the first time in recent years such a situation has occurred.

Furthermore, July brought but 69 traffic injuries, one more in June when fewer persons were hurt in automobile accidents than in any month since records have been kept by the traffic department.

The last fatality in Atlanta was 65 days ago—May 28—when four negroes were killed in an automobile-bus crash at the intersection of Stewart and University drive.

19 Killed This Year.

July's record of none killed and 69 hurt in 255 accidents is compared to the same month last year when none were killed, but 119 injured in a total of 249 mishaps.

To date this year, records show, 19 have been killed and 560 injured. For the first seven months of 1938, there were 27 killed and 882 hurt. The total number of accidents for this year is showing a slight increase over previous years.

Credit: Motorcycle Police.

Lieutenant Cuba Heath, of the traffic department, gave much of the credit for the decrease in serious accidents to city motorcycle policemen. "They are out in all kinds of weather enforcing traffic regulations," he said. "And when

years ago—May 28—when four negroes were killed in an automobile-bus crash at the intersection of Stewart and University drive.

Grady hospital yesterday received an anonymous gift of 100 new beds, giving it the most modern equipment it has ever had, according to Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent. There have been three gifts in recent months. The first two were 50 beds each and the latest gift included three delivery beds.

The new adjustable beds all were probably given by the same man, Dr. Beeler guessed, because they have all been presented through the same Atlanta law firm.

At a cost of \$8,000, these beds

a person is ticketed for violating a safety law, he pays his fine and learns a lesson. Few want to come back again. That goes for safer driving."

During the month of July 7,400 city cases and 258 state cases passed through the iron door of the station lieutenant's office. Although accurate figures could not be reached late last night, it was generally believed that nearly 3,500 of the city cases involved traffic violations, with the emphasis on illegal parking, speeding and reckless driving.

During the month of July 7,400

city cases and 258 state cases passed

through the iron door of the station

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During the month of July 7,400

city cases

Bolling Fails in Philly; Poindexter Blossoms With Crackers

Barons Score 3 in Ninth To Defeat Crackers in Opener, 6 to 4



At great expense, this department has secured exclusive pictures showing the three stages through which an ardent anti-Cardinal fan went recently while watching Tom Sunkel blank the New York Giants on two hits. Pictures were not available on the occasion of Uncle Sunkel's Sunday triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Uncle Tom licked the Lippy Durrochers, 5 to 2, allowing nine more or less scattered hits. It was his second triumph within five days and his third of the season. He has started only three games.

As noted, this fan is hostile to the St. Louis Cards. He pulls for every visiting team. The reason has not been made clear and the St. Louis management probably could clear it all up by awarding him a season pass.

Anyway, the first stage is shown in this section. Phineas Phan has just heard fellow

grandstanders talking about Tom Sunkel's eyes (remember how Atlantans used to talk about the same thing? Uncle Tom was either having arm or eye trouble and the worse off he seemed to be the more effective he was on the mound).

So Phineas Phan has perked up. His expression is cagier. He just knows that no pitcher with anything really wrong with him is going to do anything with those Giants.

End first stage.

*** THERE'S SOMETHING PHONEY HERE. ***

The second stage is more pertinent. P. Phan has just sat through the first five innings imploring the Giants to do something.

"Those umpires, not Sunkel, are blind," he muttered to himself. "Or maybe it's those Giants."

His expression now registers almost complete disgust. The Giants haven't reached Sunkel for so much as a scratch hit and he's pretty unhappy about it all.

Phineas' idea about lame pitchers has taken a pretty severe jolt and except for the fact that he had paid only 75 cents to get in the grandstand, he'd probably get up and leave right now. And there wouldn't be a third picture.

But he didn't leave—and so there is.

*** OH, MY HEAD! ***

There was no joy for Phineas in the fact that Tom Hafey, whom Sunkel faced so much the year before in the Southern league, finally broke up his no-hitter in the eighth. Nor did he find anything to cheer about when Billy Jurges got the second hit in the ninth.

Holding his head, he is completely downcast. He is oblivious to his surroundings. All he can think of is how misleading fan talk can be.

He had checked over his scorecard and noted that Sunkel allowed only two bases in balls. So he figured he could see the plate pretty well.

If pictures had been available of Phineas after the Brooklyn game Sunday they probably would have shown him being carted out on a stretcher. For Tom allowed only four bases on balls in that game.

So Phineas simply gave up and stopped at the nearest drug-store for aspirin.

*** IT'S STILL A MYSTERY. ***

Tom often complained about his eyes and arm last year, but it always remained a proven fact that he could see the batters a lot better than they could see him. And that he performed better when he felt he could hardly raise his arm.

Uncle Sunkel was a sensation this past spring. In fact, when it rained that day the Cards were supposed to play the Crackers, the Crackers were not unhappy. "Sunk" allowed it was a good break for his ex-mates. He had planned to have some real fun with his fast ball on a dark day.

Only once, I think, did Paul Richards ever change his mind last season about starting Sunkel because of his arm. That was in the opener against Beaumont in the Dixie series. Tom's arm really hurt him that night and Durham opened the series. The next night Tom's arm had shown miraculous improvement and he mowed the Exporters down.

So it's still a mystery why he hasn't been used oftener by the Cards. His last two outings definitely have shown that he can still see the batsmen a lot better than they can see him.

Ferdinand's Corner: Note from Roanoke, Ala.: "Regard-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

*** AS YOU LIKE IT ***

Try Our Special
30c Lunch

Yorks RESTAURANT
87 Pryor St. Across from
Candler Building

FOOTBALL VS. GOLF.
Josh Cody, Florida athletic director, and Frank Rogers, president of the Ponte Vedra C. C. are fitting over a conflict in dates for the Ryder cup matches and the Florida-Miami U. football game.

40c—GEN. ADM.—40c
RINGSIDE \$1.00 GRANDSTAND 75c
WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD

ART LUCE POLES HOMER; TONIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT

Atlanta Drops to Third Place Under Rampaging Nashville Vols.

By JACK TROY.

Somebody better investigate right away and find out if Art Luce has Atlanta relatives who supply him that old home cooking because last night, with a mate aboard and two mates already out, Luce hit the season's first home run into the left field stands in the eighth and sent the Barons ahead of the Crackers in a tight ball game.

Then, in the ninth, with two away, after the Crackers had rallied in their half of the eighth to tie the game, Delsario cracked a single to score a runner and before Bobby Durham, relieving Clyde Smoll, could get the side out, the Barons had three runs and a ball game. All the runs were charged to Smoll.

It mattered not that the Crackers rallied in their half, for the lowly Barons won anyway, 6 to 4, and the home nine slipped back into third place behind idle Nashville.

The Crackers were leading the Barons, 2 to 1, when Luce hit a line drive smash which cleared the railing 365 feet away. Ogorek, who singled, scored ahead of him.

BURGE SCORES.

In the Cracker half, Burge and Peters singled through the box and Rucker drove out a sacrifice fly, sending Burge home with the tying run.

Smoll had pitched fine ball but the Barons seemed to take extra heart because of Luce's inspiring smash and in the ninth they sent Smoll away. Clancy drew the first walk off the left-hander. Arkeeta sacrificed. Easterwood fanned, to make it two out, and then Del Savio singled to right, scoring Clancy. Hobo Carson, third Baron pitcher, doubled off the signs, scoring Del Savio with the winning run. Sorenson came through with a single off Durham, who relieved Smoll, and Carson scored.

HELP, PLEASE.

Carson needed relief in the ninth and Lanning supplied it. Smith walked and Manager Paul Richards, batting for Durham, singled. Lanning relieved Carson. Sperry grounded out, as did Mailho. Smith scored on the second infield out. Then Mauldin hit a line drive. Arkeeta threw up his glove, the ball miraculously stuck in the web and the game was over. Arkeeta didn't know he had the ball and the story goes that he then reached in his hip pocket and found a gold watch.

Julian Tubb started pitching for the Barons and allowed only two runs, being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Wolfe faced the Crackers in the eighth. They hadn't heard about the story of Little Red Riding Hood and the big, bad Wolfe was chased to his lair. Carson stopped the ball.

The whole story of last night's game was the inability of the Crackers to take advantage of opportunities. They had the scoring chances but couldn't do much about them.

The Barons collected 12 hits and six runs; the Crackers got only four for their 11.

RUCKER, BURGE STAR.

John Rucker hit a couple of doubles and drove in two runs. Lester Burge hit a triple and two singles and scored two runs. Larry Smith also hit a triple, drove in a run and scored one.

The top end of the Cracker batting order didn't hit, however. Sperry, Mailho and Mauldin went hitless.

Sorenson topped Baron hitting with three safeties, but Luce, Del Savio and Carson, the winning chunker, provided the most telling ones.

Tonight, the Crackers and Barons play before the annual men's night audience. The game starts at 8:30. A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected. Onnie Robinson will pitch for Atlanta.

Last night's paid admission was 2,503.

Al Ruleling worked out before the game and is much improved. However, he has been told not to extend himself and will spend the week jogging to get in condition.

THE BOX SCORE

BIRMINGHAM—ab. r. h. 2b. 3b. 4b. 5b. 6b. 7b. 8b. 9b. 10b. 11b. 12b. 13b. 14b. 15b. 16b. 17b. 18b. 19b. 20b. 21b. 22b. 23b. 24b. 25b. 26b. 27b. 28b. 29b. 30b. 31b. 32b. 33b. 34b. 35b. 36b. 37b. 38b. 39b. 40b. 41b. 42b. 43b. 44b. 45b. 46b. 47b. 48b. 49b. 50b. 51b. 52b. 53b. 54b. 55b. 56b. 57b. 58b. 59b. 60b. 61b. 62b. 63b. 64b. 65b. 66b. 67b. 68b. 69b. 70b. 71b. 72b. 73b. 74b. 75b. 76b. 77b. 78b. 79b. 80b. 81b. 82b. 83b. 84b. 85b. 86b. 87b. 88b. 89b. 90b. 91b. 92b. 93b. 94b. 95b. 96b. 97b. 98b. 99b. 100b. 101b. 102b. 103b. 104b. 105b. 106b. 107b. 108b. 109b. 110b. 111b. 112b. 113b. 114b. 115b. 116b. 117b. 118b. 119b. 120b. 121b. 122b. 123b. 124b. 125b. 126b. 127b. 128b. 129b. 130b. 131b. 132b. 133b. 134b. 135b. 136b. 137b. 138b. 139b. 140b. 141b. 142b. 143b. 144b. 145b. 146b. 147b. 148b. 149b. 150b. 151b. 152b. 153b. 154b. 155b. 156b. 157b. 158b. 159b. 160b. 161b. 162b. 163b. 164b. 165b. 166b. 167b. 168b. 169b. 170b. 171b. 172b. 173b. 174b. 175b. 176b. 177b. 178b. 179b. 180b. 181b. 182b. 183b. 184b. 185b. 186b. 187b. 188b. 189b. 190b. 191b. 192b. 193b. 194b. 195b. 196b. 197b. 198b. 199b. 200b. 201b. 202b. 203b. 204b. 205b. 206b. 207b. 208b. 209b. 210b. 211b. 212b. 213b. 214b. 215b. 216b. 217b. 218b. 219b. 220b. 221b. 222b. 223b. 224b. 225b. 226b. 227b. 228b. 229b. 230b. 231b. 232b. 233b. 234b. 235b. 236b. 237b. 238b. 239b. 240b. 241b. 242b. 243b. 244b. 245b. 246b. 247b. 248b. 249b. 250b. 251b. 252b. 253b. 254b. 255b. 256b. 257b. 258b. 259b. 260b. 261b. 262b. 263b. 264b. 265b. 266b. 267b. 268b. 269b. 270b. 271b. 272b. 273b. 274b. 275b. 276b. 277b. 278b. 279b. 280b. 281b. 282b. 283b. 284b. 285b. 286b. 287b. 288b. 289b. 290b. 291b. 292b. 293b. 294b. 295b. 296b. 297b. 298b. 299b. 300b. 301b. 302b. 303b. 304b. 305b. 306b. 307b. 308b. 309b. 310b. 311b. 312b. 313b. 314b. 315b. 316b. 317b. 318b. 319b. 320b. 321b. 322b. 323b. 324b. 325b. 326b. 327b. 328b. 329b. 330b. 331b. 332b. 333b. 334b. 335b. 336b. 337b. 338b. 339b. 340b. 341b. 342b. 343b. 344b. 345b. 346b. 347b. 348b. 349b. 350b. 351b. 352b. 353b. 354b. 355b. 356b. 357b. 358b. 359b. 360b. 361b. 362b. 363b. 364b. 365b. 366b. 367b. 368b. 369b. 370b. 371b. 372b. 373b. 374b. 375b. 376b. 377b. 378b. 379b. 380b. 381b. 382b. 383b. 384b. 385b. 386b. 387b. 388b. 389b. 390b. 391b. 392b. 393b. 394b. 395b. 396b. 397b. 398b. 399b. 400b. 401b. 402b. 403b. 404b. 405b. 406b. 407b. 408b. 409b. 410b. 411b. 412b. 413b. 414b. 415b. 416b. 417b. 418b. 419b. 420b. 421b. 422b. 423b. 424b. 425b. 426b. 427b. 428b. 429b. 430b. 431b. 432b. 433b. 434b. 435b. 436b. 437b. 438b. 439b. 440b. 441b. 442b. 443b. 444b. 445b. 446b. 447b. 448b. 449b. 450b. 451b. 452b. 453b. 454b. 455b. 456b. 457b. 458b. 459b. 460b. 461b. 462b. 463b. 464b. 465b. 466b. 467b. 468b. 469b. 470b. 471b. 472b. 473b. 474b. 475b. 476b. 477b. 478b. 479b. 480b. 481b. 482b. 483b. 484b. 485b. 486b. 487b. 488b. 489b. 490b. 491b. 492b. 493b. 494b. 495b. 496b. 497b. 498b. 499b. 500b. 501b. 502b. 503b. 504b. 505b. 506b. 507b. 508b. 509b. 510b. 511b. 512b. 513b. 514b. 515b. 516b. 517b. 518b. 519b. 520b. 521b. 522b. 523b. 524b. 525b. 526b. 527b. 528b. 529b. 530b. 531b. 532b. 533b. 534b. 535b. 536b. 537b. 538b. 539b. 540b. 541b. 542b. 543b. 544b. 545b. 546b. 547b. 548b. 549b. 550b. 551b. 552b. 553b. 554b. 555b. 556b. 557b. 558b. 559b. 550b. 551b. 552b. 553b. 554b. 555b. 556b. 557b. 558b. 559b. 560b. 561b. 562b. 563b. 564b. 565b. 566b. 567b. 568b. 569b. 570b. 571b. 572b. 573b. 574b. 575b. 576b. 577b. 578b. 579b. 580b. 581b. 582b. 583b. 584b. 585b. 586b. 587b. 588b. 589b. 590b. 591b. 592b. 593b. 594b. 595b. 596b. 597b. 598b. 599b. 590b. 591b. 592b. 593b. 594b. 595b. 596b. 597b. 598b. 599b. 600b. 601b. 602b. 603b. 604b. 605b. 606b. 607b. 608b. 609b. 610b. 611b. 612b. 613b. 614b. 615b. 616b. 617b. 618b. 619b. 620b. 621b. 622b. 623b. 624b. 625b. 626b. 627b. 628b. 629b. 630b. 631b. 632b. 633b. 634b. 635b. 636b. 637b. 638b. 639b. 640b. 641b. 642b. 643b. 644b. 645b. 646

CHIEF ANNOUNCES ROUTINE CHANGES IN POLICE SHIFTS

Captain G. Neil Ellis Transferred to the Day Watch and Captain L. J. Carroll to Evening Duty

Routine transfers within the Atlanta police department were announced yesterday by Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby. The changes became effective at midnight.

Transferred to the day watch were Captain G. Neil Ellis, Station Lieutenant M. C. Williams, Assistant Station Lieutenant H. D. Bishop, Lieutenant E. W. Ginn and Patrolman R. E. Whately.

Assigned to the evening watch from the day watch were Captain Luther J. Carroll, Station Lieutenant T. O. Cawthon and Assistant Station Lieutenant W. E. Whitten, while transferred from the evening watch to the morning watch were Captain W. M. Weaver, Station Lieutenant S. B. Satterfield and Assistant Station Lieutenant R. F. Lawson.

Other transfers included shifting of Lieutenant C. E. McCrary from the morning watch to the evening watch; Detective R. M. Holland from evening detective to evening uniform duty; Lieutenant R. M. McLean from day to morning watch; Lieutenant F. L. Tippen, from evening to morning watch; Lieutenant V. A. Howell, from day to morning watch; Detective H. L. Sexton was transferred from the evening watch to morning uniform duty, while Patrolmen V. D. West and J. M. Jackson were assigned detective duty in the evening watch. Patrolman T. J. Sykes was transferred from the evening wreck car to the morning wreck car.

W. M. Callaway, clerk of the morning watch, was assigned to evening watch duty, replacing R. L. Rhodes, who was transferred to the morning watch in the chief's office.

WAR NIGHTMARE END IS SOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

ounced agreement on police measures for the blockaded Tientsin concessions, but details were not announced immediately.

Dispute over control of anti-Japanese terrorism, which Japan charged originated from within the foreign concessions, however, brought on Japan's blockade of the British and French zones last June 14 and the present negotiations.

Police and currency measures were represented over the weekend as chief stumbling stones in the talks.

Japan has demanded that Britain turn over to her a store of silver, about 48,000,000 Chinese dollars (\$3,840,000), banked in the Tientsin concession by the Chinese government and used to support the Chinese national currency. Japan also wants British support of the Chinese currency withdrawn.

Conclusion Difficult.
If anti-British agitation continued in North China, Chamberlain said, a successful conclusion of the Tokyo talks would be difficult.

The prime minister announced that Britain and France would send a joint military mission to Moscow probably this week to start staff talks, hoping this would help clear the way for the long-discussed political agreement.

That announcement evoked from Berlin a spokesman's assertion that the government regarded it "with serene equanimity."

As to whether Britain would follow the lead of the United States and denounce her 1911 trade treaty with Japan, Chamberlain said: "I believe the general objects and aims of the United States and Britain are closely similar, but it does not follow that each of us must necessarily do exactly the same as the other."

United States Consul Samuel Sokobin, at Tsingtao, today requested Japanese authorities to

GOOD CLOTHES GOOD LUGGAGE

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Aviatrix Case for Women
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W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
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Georgia Guard Crack Shots To Compete in National Rifle Matches



Members of the Georgia National Guard team which will compete in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 20 to September 10. Back row, left to right, are Captain Ezra M. Sasseville, Sergeant W. W. Gates, Captain R. C. Endicott and Lieutenant Eli White, all of Atlanta; First Sergeant C. Z. Bush, Macon; Sergeant C. A. Shugart and Sergeant H. L. Hicks, of Calhoun, and Corporal W. R. Sanderson, of

return money to an American woman who was searched by customs officials.

The woman, Mrs. Sadie Wilhoit, wife of a Universal Newsreel employee, and daughter of a retired United States army quartermaster, reported she was searched and detained for a short time when she boarded the Japanese vessel, Dairen Maru for Shanghai.

Given Receipt.

She was given a receipt for the nearly 200 Chinese dollars (about \$16) taken from her. Japanese are attempting to suppress the currency.

Another passenger on the ship, Richard H. Hessey, a Briton, also was searched.

Abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty may result in the United States losing a major part of its annual 800,000-bale cotton export business with Japan, Everett R. Cook, president of the Cotton Research Foundation, said in Memphis, Tenn., today.

Cook, a Memphian, said in an interview that since denunciation of the treaty, "we have had to stop offering cotton to Japan" because of disturbed conditions there and the possibility of Japanese embargoes.

Japanese importers, he declared, have been buying American cotton and paying for it only after its arrival in that country.

"The principal risks to which shippers are subjected are blocked exchange, requisitions and confiscation, on which no insurance is available."

Cook expressed belief that the problem of cash-on-arrival shipments might be overcome by legislation increasing the capital of the Export-Import bank by \$100,000.

Ten Expelled from England.

Ten more suspected terrorists of the Irish Republican Army were ordered expelled from England to-night by Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare.

Another suspect was arrested in the grounds of Hampton Court Palace, which an anonymous postcard to Scotland Yard a few days ago warned would be bombed.

A heavy guard of infantry was thrown around the Woolwich arsenal, Britain's largest ordnance factory, as a precaution.

The first new prohibition law since repeal in the United States was put into force in Bombay and suburbs at midnight, when police cleared the city's 8,500 liquor places and sealed up their stocks for delivery to government warehouses. While the Indians have none, Americans and Europeans in Bombay will be allowed liquor by ration—seven bottles of whiskey a month.

MITCHELL ACCUSED AS TRUCE-BREAKER

Continued From First Page.

public, but am willing to leave the matter up to their enlightened consciences as to whether the county's report and investigation is merely a fiction of half-truths or whether the report written by your relief workers is based upon facts instead of a defense of their original action," Hailey wrote.

He called attention to "the fact that in allocating \$431,000 to the department for the year 1939, plus \$22,000 for the sewing room projects, making a total of \$453,000, the commissioners have complied with the law which limits

CLARK GABLE HERO AT HOME; SEIZES, DISARMS BANDIT

Continued From First Page.

VAL NUYS, Cal., July 31.—(AP) Clark Gable, hero of many a brush with movie villains, modestly reported to police today he captured and disarmed a youthful intruder who confronted him with one of his own antique pistols and demanded money.

"I am sorry it happened," Gable said after turning over to officers 18-year-old William J. Broski, a Polish transient. "He's only a boy who got off on the wrong foot. I hope he gets off without too much trouble."

Gable was alone at his ranch home when the episode occurred, his wife, Carole Lombard, having gone to a studio at 7 a. m.

He then pledged the co-operation of the commission to face this issue (the statement made by Mitchell that some persons would starve unless they obtained aid) squarely and honestly and have no desire to see any unfortunate human being suffer."

46 ARE INJURED IN STRIKE CLASH

Continued From First Page.

tended he had no legal right to limit the demonstrators.

The company filed in common pleas court a suit asking limitation of picketing and a ban on violence. Hearing was set for to-morrow.

A police-estimated 5,000 to 6,000 CIO United Automobile Workers and sympathizers, wearing paper maché helmets, overturned non-strikers' automobiles and fought about 100 policemen as the factory reopened this morning after a week-end shutdown.

A new clash occurred last evening in full view of Ness and Mayor Harold H. Burton, inspecting the turbulent strike scene. Mounted police charged the picket line to clear the way for a company car. A brief silence followed, the crowd smashing windows of the automobile with a shower of rocks. Three men were arrested amid boos and catcalls directed at Burton and Ness.

Tear gas clung thickly over the east side strike area this morning and fire hose were turned on the crowd before the fighting ended.

Police Captain Michael J. Blackwell estimated about 300 tear gas shells and grenades were discharged. Union leaders denied Blackwell's assertion that the demonstrators had used tear gas supplies of their own.

"Public Comes First."

"In Cleveland, the public interest comes first and will be protected fully," Mayor Harold H. Burton said.

"The city will maintain law and order and streets will be kept open. No rioting or inciting to riot will be permitted."

Ness' proclamation, distributed through the strike area, said: "All citizens are hereby prohibited from congregating or gathering in groups, from engaging in riotous assembly or mass formation to an extent that interferes with public travel, excepting under permit lawfully issued."

"All persons within said area are warned and commanded to disperse to their homes and places of lawful employment and to thereby assist in the maintenance of peace and order."

Mass picketing at Fisher Body was designed, union leaders said, to "close the plant" which has operated at a curtailed rate for the three weeks of the strike, called by tool and die makers to enforce demands for a supplemental contract.

Two other Cleveland factories, Bender Body and White Motor, closed for the day when many of their workers swelled the Fisher Body crowd.

Some 300 police were summoned to the plant for the afternoon change of shifts. Sixteen persons were arrested today.

Blackwell declared no shots were fired by police, who were commanded not to fire "unless they storm the plant."

Robert Travis, CIO organizer of Detroit, accused police of provoking the trouble. Blackwell asserted the morning melees flared when the crowd threw a brick through the window of a car carrying several non-strikers into the plant.

FULTON EMPLOYEES' CAR PLAN DRAFTED

Continued From First Page.

Atlanta. Front row, left to right, Sergeant W. C. Morrison, Calhoun; Sergeant L. F. Hull, First Sergeant J. R. Hewell, of Battery F, high scorer in the tryouts at Fort McClellan; Sergeant F. W. Payne and Corporal Frank De Lamar, all of Atlanta. Not in the picture are Captain H. A. Sappington, of Barnesville; Corporals A. M. Beam and R. R. Edge and Lieutenant H. A. McLeod, of Atlanta and Major J. W. Barnett, of Macon.

F. D. KING NAMED U. S. COMMISSIONER

Succeeds Late James E. Brown at Newnan.

Appointment of F. Douglas King as United States commissioner at Newnan was announced yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

He succeeds the late James E. Brown, commissioner, and mayor of the city for many years.

A prominent attorney of the section, King was Coweta county consolidation commissioner under the Frazier-Lemke act, from July 1934, to October, 1938.

THEATER OWNERS

TO DISCUSS CODE

Ed Kuykendall, National President, Will Attend Southeastern Meeting.

Ed Kuykendall, of New York, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, will attend the meeting of the board of directors of the affiliated Southeastern Theater Owners' Association here August 9 to discuss the controversial Fair Trades Practice Code, a regulatory measure proposed for the industry.

It is expected that many non-members, as well as members of the association, will attend.

President of the association is Milton C. Moore, of Jacksonville, Georgia; officers include Oscar C. Lam, Rome, national representative; M. P. T. O. A.; J. H. Thompson, Hawkinsville, state vice president; Mrs. H. T. Wood, Washington, secretary, and R. B. Wilby, Atlanta, treasurer.

Georgia directors are Nat Williams, Thomasville; Hal Macomber, Statesboro; J. C. H. Wink, Dalton; R. E. Martin, Columbus; Arthur

Lucas, Atlanta; William Karrh, Monticello; Louis Bach, Atlanta; Swainsboro; Mrs. Violet Edwards, and Fred Weiss, Savannah.

GET A COMPLETE

LOAN

Not Just Temporary Relief

Come in and put your cards on the table—tell us how much money it will take to really clean up ALL your bills, loans and other debts . . . to really clean the slate of every cent you owe. Then we can make you ONE loan to cover everything—with payments as low as you need to have them for real easy handling. You'll find us leaning over backwards to be liberal in every way with you . . . our aim is to make every loan a loan that really HELPS the borrower.

Loans \$20 to \$5,000 also made on Automobiles, Endorsements, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds and most any other security.

A State Bank Paying YOU 4% on Your Savings



"Tripod's Best"

Flat Tone—Semi-Gloss—Full Gloss

Wall Paint

For interior walls and woodwork, "Tripod's Best" Washable Wall Paint is the ideal finish. Retains original life after inferior paints become dull and drab. Free Color Card.

TRIPOD PAINTS, Inc.

61 Pryor St., N. E.

JA 4141

THE DAILY DOUBLE



MAKES ITS THRIFTY BOW!

AN IMPORTANT date is Tuesday, August 1—the day we first offer for Atlanta's approval the Mid-day Shoppers Ticket. The DAILY DOUBLE is what we call this new money-saving innovation—and here's why:

At any time after 9 A.M., on any day except Saturday, you may board any city street car, bus or trackless trolley now using the 7½-cent token fare—pay the operator ten cents—request your Mid-day Shoppers Ticket—and you have another ride coming to you (without transfer privileges)—provided only you use it before 4 P.M. the same day you get your ticket. It's there for you if you want to use it; otherwise fares remain unchanged.

You may use this ticket as a round-trip ticket, to town or anywhere else. In fact, it was designed primarily for women shoppers, who now can save one-third their fare on a trip to town and back—there and back for a dime, instead of fifteen cents. However, it has many other important uses.

You may use it when you have to break

your journey to any destination—you can stop off as long as you please (just so you catch your car BEFORE 4 P.M.) and use your ticket to continue. That, too, will save a nickel.

Regular transfers, as you know, don't permit stop-overs. But with a shoppers ticket, you may stop over for hours if need be, at your transfer point or anywhere else—and send another nickel plinking into the bank.

These are some of its uses; you are bound to find many more.

We believe you're going to like the daily double—the Mid-day Shoppers Ticket. It gives you a bargain ride in the non-rush hours, when service is still fast and frequent and vehicles are uncrowded. It helps those who must ride in the rush hours. It works for seven hours a day (except Saturday) and you can do a lot within that space of time. We're putting it on trial—and you're the judge and jury. If you like it, you will use it—and if you use it, it will stay.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

LOANS

NOW IS THE TIME
for bargains in summer merchandise for cash

Get the Money from us

Nobody but YOU will know

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

AMOUNTS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

Constant Criticism From Husband Destroys Wife's Co-operation



The young lady and her companion obviously are enjoying their luncheon served from a prettily appointed table. Silver not in use is correctly placed. The young lady is an American, as you can see by the way she holds her fork—in her right hand. Her friend is a

Britisher; he lifts his food on the fork in his left hand. According to best authority both methods are correct, though it is said the European, or left-hand method is more expert. Try it if you don't believe it—but by yourself, first!

Table Etiquette Practiced at Home Adds to Enjoyment of Your Meals

By SALLY SAVER.

A pretty table and correct service makes everything taste better, or so it seems to me. By this I do not mean a fussiness over minor details and trying to do things more elaborately than your facilities would comfortably allow, or making unnecessary work for yourself. But beauty and correctness of detail as far as practicable does add immeasurably to the enjoyment of meals. Even when the family is dining alone, it is much nicer to have a pretty, though simple service, rather than doing things slap-dash. Psychologists say that practicing good manners in the home is an excellent means of discipline for children. Besides,

Party or Play Dress By Lillian Mae



4201
For childhood capers or "ice-cream-n'-cake" times, could anything be prettier than this versatile Lillian Mae Pattern 4201? Mother's fingers will fly nimble over the straight princess seams, so perfect for a small, active body. For the partyfied version, she'll probably run ribbon under the front panel, make the yoke and round collar of dainty eyelet embroidery or lace, and use ruffled edging. Either the flared or the puffed sleeves are sweet. Then, for school or romping days, she'll speedily stitch up another frock all in one fabric, or make a popular jumper style with gay buttons.

Pattern 4201 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric, 1-2 yard contrast and 5-8 yard lace edging; jumper takes 1 3-4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

What to do! Active summer days stretch far ahead and your hot-weather wardrobe is willed and weary. Let Lillian Mae's pattern book help freshen up your mid-season wardrobe, with page after page of quick-to-sew frocks for night and day... work and play. Lots of bright ideas for vacationists on how to look glamorous and cool. Clothes for every type and age from slimming modes for matrons to spirited clothes for young people. Send today! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

for you to select the one which best suits your taste and facilities, dependent in large degree upon how much trained help you have. Taking into consideration that most families have only one servant, I like the service in which the man-of-the-house carves the meat and serves this main dish. Then the vegetables are passed by the servant. However, if there are more than two vegetables to be passed, it is considered better form to have one of them as a garnish for the meat platter and served by the host along with the meat.

Using this service, the hostess serves the dessert from plates and dessert which are brought in by the servant and set before her, unless the desserts are made in individual molds or glasses. These are brought in from the kitchen on a serving tray, placed on the serving table and from there passed to the diners.

On the whole it is much better to have too few courses than too many when servant help is not adequate for smooth service. Two or three courses—cocktail, main course, dessert, are much more enjoyable to family and guests if the food is good and the service simple and pretty. Whereas more courses, clumsily served, or served with apparent effort make everyone conscious that you are being put to undue trouble for them. No one with good upbringing likes to feel that someone is having more to do because they are there.

There are several correct ways of serving meals; and it is better

Salt Lake City Furnishes Tub for Claudette Colbert

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—If you want to make Charlie Chaplin really unhappy, mention one word to him—"Italy." Charlie has \$1,000,000 tied up in the land of Il Duce—profits from his pictures—and he can't get it out of the country. Paulette Goddard had what she thought was a brain wave recently, and suggested to Charlie that one way of using the million would be to build a villa in Italy and live there a part of each year. Charlie's reply was, "No, I would sooner lose the money."

Clark Gable will shortly be picture-teamed with Hedy Lamarr. Now they're talking... The lowest price on record was paid for the story of a currently very successful movie, "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," for which author James Hilton received only \$5,000. The entire cost of the movie was under \$500,000, and it will gross—and net—several millions. Richard Greene's romance with Leslie Howard's daughter is on the rocks. "She's a sweet child—but—" Dick was telling someone. When someone calls a budding young lady "a sweet child," you can bet that love is dead. "I'm taking Virginia Field around—but not very actively," Greene concluded.

Both Paramount and RKO-Radio were all set to publicize Maureen O'Hara, discovery and protegee of Charles Laughton, as the latest glamor girl—publicity romance, some sort of oomph title, etc.—when someone let the cat out of the bag—i.e., Miss O'Hara has just married... And talking about Laughton, the set of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has been closed by order of producer Pandro Berman, who does not want us to write about the grotesque Laughton make-up. Does he want us to believe it is natural? Laughton himself would like the set open, and an order to this effect is shortly expected from the head office in New York.

"I must have a bath," Claudette Colbert said after arriving at the primitive location site for "Drums Along the Mohawk" in Utah. They offered her a shower, but Claudette said "No." And when Claudette says "No," it saves time to reply "Yes." They had to send to Salt Lake City for folding bath contraption. And as Father Divine would say—all is peace again.

Deanna Durbin has signed an agreement with the New York Metropolitan to star in an opera

Man Should Be Patient With "Inferior" Wife

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Nothing but horse sense will help me and I believe you have it. My family was a poor farm one but they believed in education and sent their children through Junior College. I took up school teaching as a profession and married a girl near our farm whose family is as good as mine except that they don't fancy higher learning. I love my wife but our ideals are not the same and I can't convert her to mine. She's not interested in anything I like.

She's crazy for spending money and lately she's gone back to work which I don't like because I have given her much more than she had before she married me and I think that should be enough. I'm not perfect by any means but I am ambitious and thrifty and she's neither. I will never advance in my profession as long as I'm married to her and I won't be able to save anything. She's constantly going to visit her family who fill her with ideas I don't approve but when I suggest that we visit, my parents are there's a big to-do. Frankly I don't see any way out but to let her go her way and I mine, though I hate to give her up.

ANSWER:

My dear sir, no wife will stand for missionary work on the part of her husband. You are seeing yourself as a missionary with the gospel of ambition and thrift which you needs must ram down the throat of a semi-barbarian wife. And she says to herself, "He thought I was good enough for him when he married me. I'm the same girl so why should he be giving me this high and mighty stuff?"

You should understand why she runs home every chance she gets; she wants to be with people whose conversation is on her

level and consists of something better than criticism. For the same reason she doesn't relish visiting your family who feel superior and make her feel inferior. None of us likes to be snooted.

You should also understand why she went to work; not only for the cash but for the sense of independence. She wants to be able to say to herself, "I can roll my own and if he has lost his taste for me, I can find my way around without him."

Just to see the picture clearly, suppose you had married "up hill" a wife whose family had been highly privileged and she had a Phi Beta Kappa key from A grade college, as well as generations of culture behind her. Just suppose she was always reminding you that you were only half educated and your family not at all. Could you take it? No, you'd want to kill her and crawl off to be with your own kind. Who could blame you?

That's horse sense as I see it and here's some more. A wife will go for her whole length, and more, to please a husband who sets her up, tells her he loves her and couldn't live without her; but a balking mule has nothing on the wife whose husband low rates her and larrups her with his superiority.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

SIMILE: Some people take their education a: they take their brandy; gulp it down and miss all the aroma, and the flavor.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Increase Ability to See At Night With Vitamin A

By Dr. William Brady.

Snap on the light suddenly in security in driving at night or our sensitivity to or indifference to the irritation or annoyance which glare produces in some persons. Again it is necessary to mention that this is due to the vitamin A intake. If the intake of vitamin A is low, there is more or less night-blindness and difficulty in seeing in the dark or after dusk or after exposure to very bright light or glare. If the vitamin A intake is high, the night vision or dark field vision is better, glare is less blinding, one can better see in the dark or in a dimly lighted place.

The instinctive fondness for fish is well known to everybody who ever owned a cat. Likewise milk and egg yolk. Aside from the ordinary nutritive value of these foods, the cat gets something else from them that may not be available in other foods and is as essential for the health and functional efficiency of a cat as it is for the health and functional efficiency of a human being. Guess what, Aw, shucks, I've already mentioned it. Besides, I may be wrong if I continue to harp on that subject.

If you have arrived at this point permit me to mention that, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's 15-cent publication, "Vitamin Content of Foods" (send the price for a copy to Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.), that superlative sea food, canned salmon, is perhaps the richest and best natural source of both of the oil-soluble vitamins, A and D, for men, women and children everywhere, and running almost neck and neck with canned salmon, as a source of these vitamins in the everyday diet, that other universally available seafood, canned sardines deserve a place in every family's pantry. Of course both canned salmon and canned sardines are fine food staples apart from their high content of vitamin A and vitamin D.

Shirley Temple's next picture—"The Blue Bird"—will not be ready for the cameras until September. Which brings Shirley's picture idleness to four months—her longest period between movies... That current coldness between Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson began at the end of making "Winter Carnival," when Richard tripped Ann with his foot and she slapped his face!

The cat's fondness for fish has a good deal to do with the ability of the animal to see in the dark. Research for fish may explain your or my ability to see in the dark or our relative comfort or

bit of Etiquette For Duplicate Player

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: A close friend, with whom I have played a great deal of rubber bridge, has suggested that we enter some of the city's duplicate tournaments this coming fall. We get along very nicely together as partners and would like to try our luck against stronger competition. We know nothing about duplicate. How do you suggest we get started?—Mrs. J. L. M., Birmingham.

Join a junior group of mixed players until you become accustomed to the simple mechanics of playing the duplicate boards. In brief, bid your hands as in rubber bridge, except that you are at liberty to enter the auction with a trick less than minimum requirements in rubber bridge.

As your first preparatory step, brush up a bit on the etiquette of duplicate, to avoid penalties and embarrassing situations later on.

Here are some pointers:

1. Ask each new pair of opponents you meet in progression what system they use, and announce yours. Private bidding systems and conventions are barred. If you do not understand opponent's system, ask for a brief explanation. This is your privilege.

2. Do not remove your cards from the board until opponents are seated.

3. Do not look at your hand until you have counted exactly 13 cards face down. Holding less, do not look at them. Call the tournament director.

4. Be careful not to bid or pass out of turn.

5. Do not lead out of turn.

6. Be careful not to play the wrong card.

7. Arrange each winning trick before you perpendicularly, your losing tricks horizontally so you may check them in case of dispute.

8. Be extremely careful about sorting your cards. Breast your hand when playing.

9. After the deal has been played count exactly 13 cards before returning your hand to the board. Mix your cards well before putting them back.

10. Check your score carefully before affixing your O. K. to the score sheet. When in doubt call the director.

Till tomorrow.

Colorful Laundry Bag Quickly Made



PATTERN 6464. This laundry bag, made of two pieces, is decorated in easy stitching. The extra pocket for hankies is just appliqued on. Pattern 6464 contains a transfer pattern and directions for a laundry bag 18x20 3-8 inches; color schemes: materials needed; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MY DAY Optimism of Young Is Hope of World

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—Someone evidently reads my column. Early this morning the telegraph office called and in a perfectly normal manner delivered a message saying that a gentleman had missed his train and would arrive later in the morning, and then in a rather embarrassed fashion the office said: "We have a rather long and strange telegram. It is in paragraphs." It turned out to be not only in paragraphs, but in rhyme and a comment on Saturday's column in which I made a confession that I was held up for speeding. I won't quote it all to you, but the following lines may amuse you:

"Your car was stopped,
Oh shame, oh shame,
You'll never live it down;
That cop should be the next president,
The vigilante hound."

I think this is rather severe punishment for a gentleman who kindly reproved a lady, who was undoubtedly in the wrong.

Really good showers blessed us yesterday and today the sky is cloudy and gray and gives us the hope that we may have a really steady downpour.

Two young people who are staying with me rode with me yesterday morning and a number of other guests came to luncheon. We swam and broiled our steaks out of doors and talked for long hours. Two of the young people stayed over for supper and we were all so interested in our discussion that one of them missed the train which he intended to take. So, instead of going to New York city to take a plane for Chicago, he took a train here for Chicago, hoping he would wake up in time to get off at Cleveland, where he could catch a plane which would get him in at an early hour this morning.

The newspapers fill me with forebodings these days. It would seem that we persist in doing all that we can to stir up the very forces around us, which we profess to want to allay. Instead of acting with kindness, we seem to do the very things which promote intolerance and hatred amongst races and religious groups, to say nothing of the way we treat each other when we happen to be labelled workers or employers.

This is happening in the United States, where there is really an opportunity for leadership to create better understanding and more kindly feeling between different types of peoples. My own great hope, in what seems to me a rather baffling world, is the attitude which young people, with all their difficulties, seem to preserve. There is always a note of optimism among the real leaders and an idealism which I marvel at their being able to preserve in the present situation.

Last night I read a child's story called "The Red and White Secret," by Florence Selden Pepe. She sent it to me and I have thoroughly enjoyed it and am going to send it on to one of my granddaughters. It is interesting, I think, to grown people, because of the wise and rather novel way of treating children shown in the relationship between the boy and his father. I hope other people, both young and old, will enjoy it as I did.

Lost Your Girlish Figure? Don't Blame It on Age

By Ida Jean Kain.

How times have changed! We can remember when a girl was an old maid at 20 and now a woman's best years are supposed to begin around 30! And instead of thinking that a middle-aged figure was inevitable—as we used to do—we keep proving that a woman need never lose her youthful slimness.

So, if you lose your figure, it is not because of your age. It is because you are too tired, too busy, or too lazy to exercise. When you are tired, the right type of exercise is as good as a rest. Your exercises should not, however, be strenuous. It possible, they should take the form of recreation. Otherwise a few stretching exercises can be relied upon to relax tense muscles and unkink frazzled nerves. Good muscle tone is a very important factor in vitality, and the person who takes no exercise will find that she has less and less energy.

The busy housewife should plan to exercise before she becomes too tired. Between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning is an excellent hour for her. The next best time is around four in the afternoon, if possible, following a short nap. The housewife who takes the time to relax and to exercise can keep incredibly young.

The business girl must either plan to exercise at home after office hours or go to a gymnasium twice a week for good workouts. She can, of course, exercise in the morning before going to business, but when you are in a rush exercise is apt to be a hit-or-miss affair. Highly strung people should not even think of starting the day with setting-up exercises and this applies particularly to the girl in business. The girl who has an un-

pleasant time to settling and fatiguing.

"Streamline the Midsection" with the leaflet of that name, to keep your figure young. Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kalin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for this set of exercises. If you sit too much of the time, send also for "The Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen."

Mouth breathing is advised for the average swimmer by a physician, writing in the health magazine, Hygeia, because it takes an expert to time exhalation from the nose properly, thus avoiding irritating the mucous membrane and danger of damaging nose and ears.

Join a junior group of mixed players until you become accustomed to the simple mechanics of playing the duplicate boards. In brief, bid your hands as in rubber bridge, except that you are at liberty to enter the auction with a trick less than minimum requirements in rubber bridge.

As your first preparatory step, brush up a bit on the etiquette of duplicate, to avoid penalties and embarrassing situations later on.

Here are some pointers:

1. Ask each new pair of opponents you meet in progression what system they use, and announce yours. Private bidding systems and conventions are barred. If you do not understand opponent's system, ask for a brief explanation

Miss Ruth St. John Weds Mr. Schroeder

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.—Miss Ruth St. John, of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Paul Bernard Schroeder, of this city, on Saturday at high noon in the St. Monica church here. The Rev. William J. Cantwell officiated in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Barrett were hosts at an informal reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left for a wedding trip to Carmel, Cal. They will reside in San Francisco.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schroeder, parents of the bridegroom, of Fort Madison, Iowa; Mrs. H. C. Wyckoff, of Watsonville, Cal., and Mrs. Frances D. Graham, of San Marino, Cal.

Mrs. Schroeder has resided for several years with her aunt, Mrs. John M. Townley, in Atlanta. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. St. John.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Board of directors of the Women's Chamber of Commerce meets at 5:30 o'clock in the executive office in the Grand building.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church. The executive committee meets at 10 o'clock.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., entertains for Mrs. Mellie Harrison, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, and her corps of officers this evening at 8 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam.

Atlanta League of Women Voters hold a board meeting for 10 o'clock at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

The Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thornton, 2848 Lenox road.

Installation services will be held for East Point Post No. 51 Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion this evening at the East Point Woman's Club at 8 o'clock.

Thomas—Smith.

MARTIN, Ga., July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Elizabeth, to Chester Hamilton Smith, of Lakeland and Montezuma, the marriage to take place at an early date.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Miss Furrow Marries Mr. Brown At Ceremony in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31. Miss Susie Elizabeth Furrow, of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Robert Wilson Brown, also of Atlanta, at a ceremony solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal church here.

Rev. Reno S. Harp performed the marriage service in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the bridal couple, and Mrs. Ruth Vanderlip presented a program of music.

The altar was beautified with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Baskets of white

gladioli and baby's breath completed the lovely effect.

Ushers were Warren Fish and A. P. Brown. Edward Pennington Furrow, of Atlanta, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Miss June Harvey, of Atlanta, was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of aquamarine marquise, the bodice of which featured a square neckline and puffed sleeves. Yellow velvet ribbons trimmed the waist and a brief veil of aquamarine net adorned her hair. She carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses, tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Ruth Wallace and Elizabeth Brown, sister of the groom, both of Atlanta, were bridesmaids, and they wore models fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and carried similar bouquets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Calvin Edward Furrow. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and flared skirt. Her tulle veil fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms, and extended to the end of her satin train. Her only ornament was a string of pearls belonging to her mother, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, tied with white satin ribbon.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Furrow, entertained at a reception for members of the immediate families and the wedding party.

The lace-covered bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by a profusion of white flowers. Silver candlesticks holding white tapers completed the appointments.

Miss Warren D. Fish assisted in entertaining.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, after which they will motor through New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Mrs. Brown wore for traveling a costume of black woolen with a tucked white blouse, trimmed with dainty lace. A brief jacket completed her attire, which was worn with matching accessories. Her flowers were white roses and valley lilies.

After August 14 the couple will reside at 1605 Melrose drive, S. W., Sylvan Hills, in Atlanta.

Miss Frances Longino is visiting Miss Jean Lochridge, at her home at Lakemont.

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Long Live the Queen

WEEP FOR LOVE

Betty Who Has Avoided Kim, Is Told He Is Coming to Visit the Selbys

By RUBY M. AYRES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. When Derek Challoner, stodgy English lawbreaker, sees dainty Stella Selby playing a small part in a suburban theater, he forgets his vow not to marry again. Imposing Narrow Lane Hall, however, is still his goal. And when, after her baby is born until the Challoner tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of the household, the two long years make the open adoration on Pip Hubert's welcome. When divorce looms, Stella's husband, Pip, is too much of a scoundrel to refuse and after she marries Pip, Betty pines and Derek's doctor says she will die if she doesn't get married. But when Elizabeth is killed in an accident when Elizabeth is 16, and Stella is inconsolable. While on her trip to England to visit Kim Lawless when she wanders into his wood to pick primroses. He says he has no time for her, but she is too innocent to mind. When he leaves, he is leaving trespassers. Derek dies, leaving half his wealth to Elizabeth if she quite her inheritance. But Elizabeth's mother does not understand her decision to remain with her mother. Penelope tells her she was to marry Lawless to keep him from his engagement. Stella dies and Elizabeth lives with Penelope and their Aunt Thornley. She is to be married to Kim Lawless, and then at their place in Somerset, Penelope becomes ill in Paris and as Kim Lawless is to be married to her, he tells her he loves her. Penelope calls for Kim in her delirium. She recovers but is too ill to travel. She goes to London with Roy Selby he tells her Mrs. Desmond said Kim and Penelope were married and that Kim dances with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

INSTALMENT XXI.

"You wouldn't like it if I cheated on you when we play games," he said sharply.

A shrug of her shoulders was the only answer, and Mrs. Selby said quickly, with a view to pouring oil on waters which she imagined were growing troubled:

"Well, come and have a nice cool drink. You both look very hot. Where's Barbara?"

"She's just come in," Mr. Selby informed them from the lounge window. "And at the moment she is on the telephone, talking to someone at great length."

"One of her boy friends, I expect," Elizabeth ventured.

Mrs. Selby cast a quizzical glance at Elizabeth's untroubled face.

Barbara came bounding into the room.

"It was Kim!" she announced in a voice which tried hard to express complete indifference. "He's coming down. He said it was too grimy to stay in town, and could we put him up for a couple of days, so, of course, I said 'Yes.'"

"Without consulting your mother?" Mr. Selby ventured mildly, but his family ignored him.

"About time he did come," Roy grumbled. "He hasn't been here for—well, not since you went to Paris, Elizabeth."

"How tragic!" she said mockingly. "I wonder you have not had a complete nervous breakdown?"

"Don't you like Kim Lawless?" Mrs. Selby asked in faint surprise, but Elizabeth did not answer. She had walked again to the wide-open French window and was staring out at the sunshine.

She had not expected that Kim would visit High Chimneys while she was there; or didn't he know? Not that it mattered one way or the other, for she had determinedly shut his memory out of her heart since the day she knew about penelope.

Marry! Oh, well, why worry? But a fierce little look crept into her eyes as she glanced in the direction of the sundial.

"Love makes Time pass away."

Yes! It was amazing how suddenly her love for Kim Lawless had died. Just at first she had suffered, but now it was over and done with, and if ever he involuntarily crept into her thoughts it was as Penelope's husband.

Poor Penelope!

"She's becoming quite neurotic," Miss Thornley sometimes said of her elder niece. "I suppose the only thing is to leave her absolutely alone, but really—sometimes I am most apprehensive."

Elizabeth had listened in silence, remembering her sister's tearless agony that morning when the little wedding ring had betrayed her secret.

Penelope had made her swear never to tell anyone.

"I promised Kim," she said. "And it's all over and done with, and I only want to forget it."

But Elizabeth knew that it could never be forgotten.

And now he was coming to High Chimneys, and she was conscious of a cold curiosity to see how she would be affected by their meeting. Somehow she could not believe that it would make the very slightest difference to her.

And yet her mother had said that once you really loved some-

body—really loved somebody—it was always the same, no matter what happened, forever and ever!

"It won't be like that with me," she thought, and suddenly she had seemed a thing at which to weep.

There were moments when Elizabeth felt as if she was no longer herself; as if someone had taken away the sensitive loving heart which had once been hers, and had given her something much colder and more cynical in its place.

For now nothing seriously mattered. She was never really conscious of acute pain or anger or of any deep emotion; only being urged on by the feeling that as one had to get through life, one might as well do it as quickly and as pleasantly as possible, without allowing other people to become near or dear.

She liked being at High Chimneys. She could sleep well, for one thing and, at first, after she knew about Penelope, her greatest trouble had been that she could not sleep.

Endless wakeful nights, during which restless hands seemed to be tugging at her, refusing to allow her to forget or to find peace.

Often she had walked the room until daylight came. Sometimes she had felt that she must strike her head against the wall or against something hard, in order to find unconsciousness.

But in the end she had won, and now the troubled waves of life had subsided, and she looked out with indifferent eyes over placid waters.

Barbara's voice suddenly broke in upon her thoughts.

"I didn't tell Kim you were here so it will be a pleasant surprise for him. You like Kim, don't you, Betty?"

Barbara abbreviated the longer "Elizabeth" to "Betty."

"It's so much more matey," she had explained cheerfully.

"We all like Kim," Mrs. Selby answered for her. "When did he say we might expect him, dear?"

"To dinner—and I told him not to be late."

The maid brought a jug of iced drink, but Elizabeth took only a sip from her glass and put it down again.

"Is there any news from Miss Thornley?" Mrs. Selby asked her. "Or of Penelope?"

Penelope had refused all explanation.

"We quarreled," was all she would say. "And please never speak about him to me again."

But was a quarrel sufficient to separate two people who loved or had loved each other, Elizabeth wondered. Two people who were still husband and wife?"

And then a little far-away pain stirred in her heart at the thought of those two being married.

"My wife?" Kim must have said these words—perhaps many times of Penelope.

"Penny for your thoughts," Roy said suddenly, his eyes dwelling wistfully on her thoughtful face. "I suppose you didn't even know I was anywhere about," he added reproachfully.

"It was not only the loss of her voice," Elizabeth interrupted tensely.

She smiled absently.

"He shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, it's silly to go moaning about a thing that can't be helped," he submitted apologetically.

"It's hard luck, of course—losing her voice like that, but—"

"It was not only the loss of her voice," Elizabeth interrupted tensely.

There was an uncomfortable silence, until Roy, who was always irrepressible in an argument, murmured something about a man having the right to change his mind if he wished to—and if she was referring to Lawless—

"Time makes Time pass away."

Yes! It was amazing how suddenly her love for Kim Lawless had died. Just at first she had suffered, but now it was over and done with, and if ever he involuntarily crept into her thoughts it was as Penelope's husband.

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And now he was coming to High Chimneys, and she was conscious of a cold curiosity to see how she would be affected by their meeting. Somehow she could not believe that it would make the very slightest difference to her.

And yet her mother had said that once you really loved some-

THE GUMPS



The Last Shall Be First

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Quite a Rounder

MOON MULLINS



Police Report

DICK TRACY



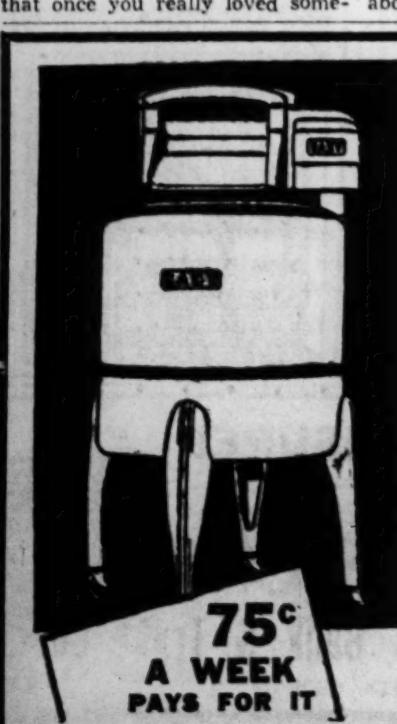
The Hero

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



They're All Alike

SMITTY



THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

Transactions

519,990

N.Y. Stock Market

July 31, 1939

NEW YORK, July 31.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

	Div.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Net	Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Sales (in \$1,000)	High	Low	Clos.	Sales (in \$1,000)	High	Low	Clos.	
3 Abb L	1.00	64%	64%	64%	0	0	2 Flr St 18	37/2	37/2	21	21	-	4 SouCalEd 1/2	28/2	28/2	28/2	28/2	-	8 Sales 4/2	53	108	108	108	88/2	87%	87%	
1 Adams Ex.	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 FlsRSHA 2	21	21	18	18	-1	1 South Pac	14/2	14/2	14/2	14/2	-	9 NY Dock Co	41	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
9 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 GenAm 1/2	10/2	10/2	9/2	9/2	-	2 Sparks Wth	2	2	2	2	-	11 NY Edi	3/2	85	85	85	85	85	85	85
1 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Cable	12/2	12/2	12	12	-1	3 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	12 NY W&B	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
4 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Cab pf	12/2	12/2	12	12	-1	4 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	13 Niagara	5/2	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
4 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	5 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	14 Nort & V	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
2 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	6 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	15 Walker	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	7 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	16 W&W	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	8 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	17 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	9 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	18 W&W	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	10 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	19 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	11 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	20 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	12 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	21 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	13 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	22 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	14 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	23 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	15 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	24 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	16 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	25 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	17 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	26 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	18 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	27 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	19 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	28 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	20 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	29 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	21 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	30 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	22 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	31 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	23 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	32 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	24 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	33 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	25 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	34 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	26 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	35 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	27 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	36 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	28 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	37 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
7 Alfa	10	85%	84%	84%	-	0	1 Gen Elec 1/2	21/2	21	21	21	-1	29 Spcier Mfg 1/2	26/2	25/2	26/2	25/2	+ 1	38 Washr	41/2	102	102	102	102	102	102	102

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK. July 31.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

A—CURB STOCKS.

Bonds (in \$100s). Div. High. Low. Close. Chg.

5 AlcoMfg. 88 87 86 85 1/2

1 Alinworth 67 66 65 64 1/2

2 Alm. Corp. 89 88 87 86 1/2

3 Alm. Corp. 89 88 87 86 1/2

4 Alm. Corp. 89 88 87 86 1/2

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THOMAS IS ISSUED LIQUOR LICENSE

Was Leader in Fight for Fulton Whisky Sales

Grover Thomas, who successfully launched the legal battle which forced Fulton county commissioners to authorize the establishment of liquor stores in unincorporated areas, yesterday was granted permission to open a store at No. 2 Roswell road, Buckhead.

Thomas' permit was No. 3, given others having obtained their licenses before the commission yesterday agreed to allow him to operate.

Paul S. Etheridge Jr., member of the Georgia legislature from Fulton county, appeared in Thynas' behalf and the license was authorized by unanimous vote of commissioners.

WEATHER

ATLANTA: One year ago today, partly cloudy; high, 84; low, 71.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 6:39 p. m.; moon rises 7:16 p. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 69
Mean temperature 70
Normal temperature 70
Precipitation in past 24 hrs. .05
Total precipitation this month .05
Recorded since 1938 .55
Total precipitation this year .55
Excess since January 1, 1938 .05

WASHINGTON, July 31—Western Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours end 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere.

STATION— High Low Precip.
Atlanta, clear 82 .00
Asheville, pt. cloudy 85 .00
Atlantic City, pt. cy. 85 .00
Birmingham, pt. cy. 86 .00
Boston, clear 87 .07
Buffalo, pt. cloudy 79 .00
Burlington, clear 71 .00
Chicago, clear 86 .00
Cincinnati, clear 86 .00
Cleveland, clear 85 .00
Dallas, pt. cloudy 96 .77
Denver, pt. cloudy 89 .00
Detroit, clear 85 .00
Des Moines, cloudy 75 .00
El Paso, cloudy 88 .05
Galveston, cloudy 80 .00
Hartford, cloudy 95 .75
Jacksonville, cloudy 93 .75
Kansas City, clear 85 .00
Mil. West, pt. cy. 87 .00
Little Rock, clear 95 .00
Los Angeles, pt. cloudy 85 .00
Louisville, pt. cloudy 89 .00
Memphis, pt. cloudy 89 .00
Meridian, cloudy 85 .00
Milwaukee, cloudy 82 .16
Minneapolis, cloudy 85 .00
Minn. St. Paul, pt. cy. 95 .70
Mobile, part cloudy 74 .02
New Orleans, pt. cloudy 90 .00
New York, clear 85 .72
Norfolk, part cloudy 72 .01
Portland, Ore., clear 74 .00
Portland, Me., clear 85 .00
Phoenix, Ariz., clear 90 .00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy 94 .00
San Antonio, cloudy 93 .75
San Diego, cloudy 84 .55
Savannah, cloudy 95 .75
Tampa, rain 77 .00
Vicksburg, cloudy 73 .00
Washington, clear 87 .68
Wilmington, rain 89 .14

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered afternoon thunderstorms in south and central portions. North Carolina: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Slight scattered afternoon thunderstorms in south and extreme east portions Tuesday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, local thunderstorms near the upper coast Tuesday and Wednesday. Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds on the coast.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

7:00	Human Adventure, WGST.
7:00	Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:30	U. S. Custom Service Program, WSB.
7:30	Information Please, WAGA.
8:00	We, The People, WGST.
8:00	Melody and Madness, WAGA.
8:30	Bob Crosby's Music, WGST.
8:30	Alex Templeton's Show, WSB.
9:00	Time to Shine, WGST.
9:00	M. District Attorney, WSB.
11:05	Ben Bernie's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30	Frankie Masters' Orchestra, WSB.
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WSB.
12:00	Orin Tucker's Orchestra, WAGA.

Radio Highlights

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.
WSB—Serenade: 6:15 Get Up To Snuff.

8:00—We, The People, WGST.

8:00—Melody and Madness, WAGA.

8:30—Bob Crosby's Music, WGST.

8:30—Alex Templeton's Show, WSB.

9:00—Time to Shine, WGST.

9:00—M. District Attorney, WSB.

11:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Frankie Masters' Orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WSB.

12:00—Orin Tucker's Orchestra, WAGA.

12:00—Penelope Penn: 8:20 News.

WAGA—Music Clock.

WATL—News: 8:45 Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WSB—Do You Remember?

8 A. M.

WGST—8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 8:15 Green Adair.

WAGA—News: 8:05 Breakfast Club.

WSB—Eugene Conley: 8:15 Malcolm Claire.

WAGA—Romance and Romance: 8:25 News.

WATL—News: 8:30 The Monitor Views the News; 8:35 Jack Teagarden's Music.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Serenade: 5:45 In Tune With the Times.

WSB—Glen Miller's Music: 5:45 Salon Silhouettes; 5:55 Vass Family.

WATL—Music Around: 5:45 Cocktail Ensemble.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jazz of the Circus: 5:15 Shall We Dance?

WSB—News: 6:00 States Government Report.

WAGA—Easy Listening: 6:15 Mr. Keene.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Human Adventure.

WSB—Radio Club.

WATL—News: 7:05 Emily Caceres Trio; 7:15 The Four Freshmen.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45 Woman of Courage.

WAGA—Moveland Revue: 9:45 Earl Pudney; 9:45 Sweethearts.

WATL—Lee Winter: 9:45 Racino's Hawaiian.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Taylor: 10:15 Scattergood.

WSB—Viennese Ensemble: 10:15 Vic. Sade.

WAGA—Radio Club.

WATL—News: 10:15 Emily Caceres Trio; 10:15 The Four Freshmen.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 11:45 Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Julia Blake: 10:45 Road of Life.

WAGA—News: 11:45 The Wife Saver.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

11:45 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:45 Penelope News.

WSB—12:15 America for Americans.

WAGA—Farm and Home Hour.

WATL—News: 12:15 America for Americans.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Church Garage: 12:45 Snoopers.

WSB—12:45 General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WAGA—News: 12:45 Varsity.

WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Theater Garage: 1:45 Snopes.

WSB—1:45 General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WAGA—News: 1:45 Varsity.

WATL—Sign Off.

1:45 P. M.

WGST—Jack Birch: 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WAGA—Folies.

WATL—News: 1:45 Interlude in Melody: 1:15 Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Family and Mine: 1:45 Bak.

WAGA—Little Variety Show.

WATL—Krupa's Music: 1:45 Music Masters.

12 Noon

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:45 General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WAGA—News: 12:45 Charge.

WATL—Sign Off.

1 P. M.

WGST—Jack Birch: 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WAGA—Music: 1:15 Salon Orches.

WATL—News: 1:45 Interlude in Melody: 1:15 Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That Wants.

WAGA—Army Band: 2:45 Ted Malone.

WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music: 2:45 Bergman's Music.

1:45 P. M.

WGST—Frankie Masters' Music.

WAGA—Johnny Meany's Music.

WATL—Emil Velasco's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

1:30 P. M.

WAGA—Bunny Berigan's Music.

WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.

1:45 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.

1:45 P. M.